

ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Leroy H. Winebrenner Is Appointed Street Commissioner, Engineer

Re-electing all council officers and employees with the exception of J. A. Tawney, street commissioner for the last 19 years, who was not an applicant, the borough council handed out "cost of living" pay raises to full time employees with the expectation that the higher pay will not require a tax increase.

Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner was named street commissioner, superintendent of sewers and borough engineer at a total salary of \$150 per month under a re-arrangement of duties in the highway department that council said will "save the town money."

H. M. Oyler, senior councilman from the third ward, was re-elected president of council for his second two-year term as council opened its biennial reorganization meeting with Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer presiding temporarily.

Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore was re-elected borough treasurer at his former salary of \$250 per year and was directed to renew a \$5,000 bond.

Councilmen named Wilmer Dracha borough secretary for another two-year term and continued his salary at \$300 per year. All of the council officers were elected by unanimous vote.

A long discussion preceded the decisions on the new set-up in the highway department. Applications for the job of street commissioner were received from H. A. Turner, a borough employee, and E. C. Williams, a former councilman.

The suggestion was made that the jobs of street and sewer commissioner be combined with those of Mr. Winebrenner as borough engineer with the understanding that the position should not be a full-time job but that Winebrenner shall devote as much time as necessary to "get the work done." Previously he has been paid \$1.25 per hour and during Mr. Tawney's recent illness has been handling the highway work. His pay has averaged about \$70 to \$80 per month during the last year. Mr. Tawney has been paid \$110 monthly.

Council finally voted to give the new plan a six-month trial under Mr. Winebrenner's guidance.

Boost Police Pay
Chief of Police Glenn Gube was given a \$100 raise in pay, bringing his salary to \$2,100 per year and Borough Officers Lloyd E. Wiser and Charles W. Culp had their pay increased from \$110 to \$120 per month. C. William Zieba was re-named special officer and janitor at the engine house with a \$10 raise bringing his pay to \$1,560.

Robert Shealer was re-named operator of the sewage disposal plant at \$120 per month, a \$10 increase. Clair Fouk, temporary employee at the plant, was re-elected at \$10 per month. Fouk is learning to operate the plant in preparation for Shealer's possible induction into the armed forces.

Turner Is Foreman

J. A. Turner was advanced to foreman among the borough highway department workers with continuation of his duties as truck driver and street sweeper. His pay was fixed at \$120 per month. He has been getting \$100 per month with extra pay for extra hours.

One of the big disputes of the evening arose over the question of what raise should be given borough laborers who have been receiving 45 cents an hour. Burgess Pfeffer told councilmen they ought to decide what the prevailing wage for laborers is in Gettysburg and set their figure at that level. Councilmen disagreed over the average figure.

Councilmen Fred Hummelbaugh and L. D. Shealer on the only roll call vote of the evening won a two-men fight for a 10-cent an hour increase. The other proposal was that the men be paid 50 cents an hour. The roll call vote was five to three in favor of the 55-cent level.

Borough Solicitor

E. V. Bullett, Esq., was re-elected borough solicitor and his annual retainer fee was continued at \$300. Raymond Bisbing was re-elected fire marshal on recommendation of the fire company. His rate of pay will be the same as last year. An itemized bill will be required of him.

Routine resolutions fixing the first Monday of each month as the regular meeting time for council and naming the First National and Gettysburg National banks as borough depositories were adopted.

President Oyler named standing committees for the coming term but council failed to decide whether the Tiber improvement project be placed under the sewer or highway committees. A motion to put that work under the jurisdiction of the sewer committee was made but was not voted upon. Previously it has been handled by the highway committee, it was pointed out.

Share Tax Cost

Council voted to offer to pay for typhoid inoculations for the disposal plant operator and other employees assigned to sewer work.

Councilmen voted to re-join the state association of boroughs by paying a \$25-membership fee. (Please Turn to Page 5)

Council Claims Street Hazard Is Up To State

Borough council disclaimed direct responsibility for the traffic hazard on Seminary ridge at West Middle street, Monday evening, pointing out that the street was taken over by the state highway department some years ago and a borough-placed blinker there was ordered removed by the state.

Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner was directed to confer with J. William Kendiehart, Jr., state highway maintenance superintendent here, on means of making the intersection, scene of several recent accidents one of which was fatal, more safe for traffic.

Winebrenner suggested that a "super-elevated curve" may solve the problem along with widening the road. Proposals to cut down the hill or place a traffic light there did not find favor in Monday evening's discussion.

FINANCIAL GAIN FOR BOROUGH IS REVEALED HERE

With \$5,000 more in cash than it had at the beginning of last year—plus a \$5,000 war bond—Gettysburg borough closed 1943 in better financial condition than it has enjoyed in many years, reports submitted Monday evening to the January meeting of borough council indicated.

The borough started last year with a balance of \$11,000 in the general fund. Borough Treasurer John H. Baschore pointed out, and closed the year with \$16,700 in bank in addition to the war bond. Council surpassed its self-imposed goal of keeping borough expenditures 10 per cent below the budgetary limits. Figures showed Monday evening expenses were about 12½ per cent below the budget.

Tax Reduction
The financial improvements were made in the face of a tax reduction which cut income from \$46,000 to \$44,500, councilmen noted. Council has no temporary loans outstanding.

The balance in the general fund would be about \$1,700 higher if the Gettysburg Gas company had paid its 1943 bills to the borough, it was revealed in the annual report of Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer.

The Burgess told council that the gas company has not paid the town "one cent" during 1943 although he has several times presented bills totaling \$1,605 and "insisted on payment."

Gas company workers Monday were ordered off the town's streets until the bills are paid, the Burgess disclosed, but indicated after the meeting that he probably will rescind that order on the basis of assurance from gas company officials that the bills will be paid promptly.

"Explosion Points"
Burgess Pfeffer also told council that he has sought to expedite the gas company work—aimed at locating and stopping serious leaks in gas mains in the center of town—after being told by a company official that at least two points in the business district had such bad gas leaks that they were definite "explosion points."

One councilman said the danger of explosions from gas leakages was discovered weeks before the condition was remedied.

The annual report of the Burgess—including a lower total figure this year than last year because of the outstanding account of the gas company—showed total collections of \$5,502.50 last year in fines, fees and permits.

He itemized it this way: Fines, \$46; theater permit, \$10; theater tax, \$4,874 (as against \$4,600 in 1942); digging permits, \$229; building permits, \$55; garbage permits, \$156.50, and roller permits, \$131.75.

Local Knights May Get Fourth Degree

A number of Adams countians are expected to be among the Knights of Columbus who will receive the fourth degree of the order Saturday, February 12, at Harrisburg. The exemplification of the fourth, or patriotic degree of the K. of C. will mark the first time in the history of the order that the degree was conferred in the Harrisburg Diocese.

Candidates who have been third degree members for two years or more are eligible for the fourth degree, it was stated today. A number of McSherrytown Knights are expected to receive the degree at the exemplification. Local Knights planning to receive the degree were asked to contact local Grand Knight Edgar P. Hamilton before Wednesday.

LICENSED TO WED

John R. Pentz, Dillsburg, and Velma M. Griest, Gardeners, have secured a wedding license in Frederick.

"RECREATIONAL" CENTER AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAYS

Gettysburg's school youngsters who have been seeking a place to stage games, dances and other recreational activities were offered the use of the high school building on Friday evenings by the local school board at its January meeting Monday evening.

The action by the school board followed a request several weeks ago from members of the town's recreational committee and a committee of students asking that the facilities of the school be made available to the youngsters as a recreation center.

Saturday night was discussed by the board as the time for opening the school but when various members expressed doubt that janitor service would be available Saturday evenings and pointed out the difficulty of obtaining coal, Friday night was chosen as the evening during which the school facilities will be made available.

Attendance Report
In the motion approving use of the school by the youngsters, the directors voted that all gatherings must be supervised by persons approved by Superintendent Lloyd C. Keefe and stated that an attendance report must be presented each month to the school board to show how many youngsters are taking advantage of the facilities made available. The board reserved the right to rescind its action at any time the privileges are abused or when the attendance drops so low as to make it appear that use of the school is not warranted.

Arthur E. Hutchison, a member of the local recreational committee representing the Lions club, was also voted as school board member on the Recreation committee.

Mahlon P. Hartzell, school board secretary, was instructed to attend the annual State Secretaries and Directors convention at Harrisburg February 2 and 3.

Tax Penalties
J. Herbert Weikert, school tax collector, was voted the one-half of one per cent additional penalty added to school taxes outstanding as of January 1 to pay for the additional cost of collecting. He was also granted all penalties added to the school taxes until June 1. Under the present law, with the penalty increasing one-half of one per cent the first of each month for all unpaid school taxes, the extra penalty on all taxes not paid prior to June 1 would be 2½ per cent in addition to the regular 5 per cent penalty. After June 1 only the regular five per cent penalty will be given to the tax collector, the board decided.

Phyllis McClellan was appointed secretary to Principal Guile W. Leffer at a salary of \$65 a month. A balance of \$36,738.44 was re-

URGES TIMBER CUTTING NOW

Woodland owners in Adams county are being urged to cut both pulpwood and sawtimber this winter as a means of supplying critical materials for the war effort and at the same time realize more profits from their woodlots than they have for many years.

D. E. Hess, Soil Conservation Service forester for Adams county, who stands ready to supply the prospective lumber harvesters with market information and technical assistance, said today that pulpwood supplies are critically low—several million cords below stockpile demands.

"The War Production Board recently changed the listing of all wood products from 'essential' to 'critical,'" Hess pointed out. "Recent figures show that the nation fell between five and six billion board feet short of the national needs, estimated at 39 billion board feet for the year just ended."

Pointing out that there is expected to be a great need for wood in the post-war period, Mr. Hess warned woodland owners against "clear cutting" of their lands. "It is not good business to destroy completely the 'capital,' growing trees, that provide the 'interest' or wood growth. Only the ripe and the inferior trees should be removed."

"Remember that on land, at sea and in the air, your trees can fight, too."

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Roland E. Orner, Camp Croft, is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Orner, Harrisburg road. He has been guest of honor at parties tendered him by his brother, W. Herbert Orner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Funt, Oliver R. 1, and William Haner, Hanover street.

DAR CHAPTER TO MEET ON FRIDAY

The January meeting of the local DAR chapter will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Kermit Herter, Howard street. There will be a board meeting at 2 o'clock.

The program will include a report on the state conference held last October in Wilkes-Barre by Mrs. C. E. Billheimer who will also speak on Ellis Island.

Hostesses for Friday's meeting include:

Mrs. Wayne Keet, Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, Mrs. O. H. Benson, Mrs. S. S. Neely, Miss Ruth Hamilton, Mrs. C. C. Yates, Miss Kate Gilbert, Mrs. George Amick, Miss Anna Cairns, Mrs. Roy Zinn, Mrs. Harold Fowler, Mrs. Dorsey C. Jeffreys, Miss Mary McConaghie.

TAYLOR HEADS COMMISSIONERS ANOTHER TERM

George P. Taylor, Brysonia, who received the largest vote of the three commissioners elected in November, was re-named chairman of the board of county commissioners Monday afternoon at the quadrennial reorganization of the county-governing body held at the court house. He was also named chairman of the Adams County Institutional District board. The commissioners also comprise the members of the Institutional board.

J. Arthur Boyd, Littlestown, who with Taylor comprise the Republican majority on the board was re-named secretary of the commissioners and of the Institution district. Quintin D. Rebert, third member of the commission and only Democrat member, took office Monday morning and served for his first meeting at the session Monday afternoon.

Wright Made Sealer

Edward W. Wright, Gardners R. 2, unsuccessful candidate for register and recorder in the recent Republican primaries, was appointed sealer of weights and measures. He fills the post from which John E. Millhimes resigned to accept the post of sheriff. The salary of sealer of weights and measures was continued at \$1,000 a year, plus mileage.

Clarence C. Smith, Littlestown R. D., was re-appointed chief clerk and chief assessor at the same salary he previously received, \$2,500 a year. Ray J. Snyder was re-named assistant clerk at 75 cents per hour and Mrs. Warren C. Bushey was re-named secretary at a salary of \$100 a month, a change from last year when she was paid on an hourly basis.

Durborow Re-named

Eugene V. Bullett, Esq., was re-named solicitor for the commissioners at the same salary, \$800 a year, and George McClellan was re-named janitor at the court house at a salary of \$65 a month. Clerks Smith and Snyder and the secretary, Mrs. Bushey, were also named to serve in those capacities for the Institutional District.

Robert H. Durborow was re-elected steward at the county home at the same salary, \$1,206 a year and board and lodging. Dr. C. G. Crist was re-elected physician for the county home at \$275 a year and Keith, Bigman and Markley were re-named as county home solicitors at the same salary, \$525 a year.

At a meeting of the old board of commissioners Monday morning Clarence E. Louck, New Oxford, was appointed assessor for that borough to fill the unexpired term of William N. Hulick, who resigned due to ill health. The term will expire the first Monday of January, 1946.

Draft Boards Send Men To Meet Quota

Forty-four western Adams county and Gettysburg men reported this morning to Harrisburg for final examinations to determine whether they will be accepted for the U. S. armed forces. The men comprise the January call of the Gettysburg Selective Service board. One man failed to appear this morning at 7 o'clock, when the group left by bus for Harrisburg.

The New Oxford Selective Service board sent its January group for examination Monday. The board said this morning it had not as yet received word from Harrisburg as to the men accepted for service.

Seminary Grad Now Harrisburg Pastor

The Rev. Richard B. Martin assumed his duties as pastor of the Augsburg Lutheran church, Harrisburg, Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Martin graduated from Gettysburg college in 1931 and from the Lutheran Theological seminary in 1934. He had been pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Shamokin, since 1935.

Russians Rolling Across Poland In Rout Of Germans

Red Army Is In Poland
The Russians have captured Olevsk, Moscow reported and advance Russian forces are fighting in pre-war Polish territory. Russians also captured Novograd-Volynski and advanced toward Zherminka. To the north, Germans reported a new Russian drive in the Zlobin area. The Red Army continued to press Vitebsk.



LEO BUSHMAN IS TRAPPING GAME IN URBAN AREAS

County Game Protector Leo E. Bushman has announced that he is starting his regular winter game trapping and transfer program sponsored by the Game commission to remove rabbits and other game from areas where much damage has been done to Victory gardens, trees, shrubbery and flowers.

Game is also removed from areas where no hunting is allowed such as town lots, parks and watersheds, and federal and state institutional grounds and other protected places where no public shooting is permitted. Game so obtained is released on areas where public shooting is permitted, and where it will not become a nuisance or cause damage to crops. No game will be taken out of the county, he said.

Mr. Bushman requests Victory gardeners, landowners, orchardists, and others to contact him immediately regarding the trapping and transfer of rabbits and other game since trapping is conducted with much greater success during the winter months than throughout the spring and summer after the gardens have been planted.

Two Agents Named

The Game commission has set 75,000 cottontail rabbits as the goal for state-wide trapping this winter. This program was first undertaken on a state-wide scale in 1937 and since that time 144,000 rabbits have been trapped and re-stocked.

Mr. Bushman requests the cooperation of local sportsmen's groups, Boy Scout troops, civilian defense garden committees, and farmers, in this undertaking. It can be made a community affair with benefits of one kind or another accruing to all, he said.

William Zinkand, Lincolnway east, and A. J. Tierney, East Berlin, have been named as local trapping agents and others will be designated soon.

Week Of Prayer Services Continue

The third in the series of Week of Prayer services will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the United Brethren church with Rev. W. N. Zolber of the Church of the Brethren, delivering the sermon. The offering will go to the American Bible society.

About 50 persons attended the service Monday evening in the Church of the Brethren. The sermon was delivered by Dr. Dwight F. Putman of Christ Lutheran church. The offering amounted to \$15.61 which with the \$21.55 received Sunday night will go to China Relief.

Here And There News Collected At Random

What flying fighter planes and bombers for the Army Air Corps means to most young men is graphically described by Cadet Carl W. Kosanke, member of the first flight to be trained at the 55th College Training Detachment at Gettysburg college, in a letter to Captain John R. Coshey. Kosanke is now at an Advanced School and will soon be commissioned a second lieutenant. He has completed the pre-flight, primary and basic courses. Here are some excerpts from his letter:

"... It is a long, hard road but is sure worth the effort. ... After leaving your fine post I arrived in Nashville for a 30-day period. ... Here we took mental and more mental exams to determine if we were qualified as pilots, navigators or bombardiers. All the boys from your college have shown up exceptionally well in all phases of this training. The biggest share of us were sent through as pilots."

"We then went to Maxwell Field for two months of intensive scholastic and physical training. The studies are hard and the physical training program is rugged. But all a fellow needs is a true heart, true to the Air Corps and a burning desire to fly. Any man who says he really wants to fly and wants those wings and is willing to work hard will seldom fail. From Maxwell we went to Primary."

"I shall never forget my first ride in a PT-17. That first ride thrills you, excites you and scares you ... all in one exciting hour. ... But believe me the day I made my first solo hop was the happiest day of my training. It sure is a wonderful thrill to see your instructor get out of the front seat and say: 'O.K. fellow, she's all yours.' Then when you get back to the field the gang grabs you and into the shower you go, clothes and all. We got 62 hours of flying at Primary. We have to master slow rolls, snap rolls, Immelmans, loops and inverted flight."

"At Basic we fly our first high-powered job. ... We fly day and night and get 85 hours in the air. At this post we find out whether we are to fly a twin-engine or a single-engine plane. They usually give you your choice if they can. ... (Please Turn to Page 6)

Baltic Advance
On the Baltic front in the far north, Gen. Ivan Bagramian continued his advance toward the Latvian frontier. The Soviet war bulletin reported capture of 70 more towns north of Nevel.

At the same time Vitebsk, major stronghold of the Germans' White Russian defense system, was slowly being invested by Bagramian's troops, dispatches said.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Jan. 4 (AP)—Red Army forces under Gen. Nikolai Vatutin, liberator of Kiev, were rolling over the flat terrain of old Poland today after capturing the former frontier town of Olevsk and smashing their way across the pre-war Russian-Polish border.

Fall of Olevsk and Novograd-Volynski, 42 miles to the south, was announced last night in a Russian communique which declared that 170 villages had been recaptured in the swift Soviet advance. Front line dispatches disclosed that Russian vanguards, pushing on rapidly from Olevsk along the Kiev-Warsaw railway, had crossed the old frontier a short time later.

Near Invasion Point

The spearhead advancing from Olevsk, a former customs station 135 miles northwest of Kiev, was supported on the left by another column which had occupied Emilchino 28 miles to the southeast.

The point at which the Russians crossed the old pre-war Polish border is approximately 150 miles east of the frontier from which the Germans launched their invasion of Russia after the partition of Poland, and is about 300 miles from Warsaw.

(The Russians made no official comment on the crossing of the old border, which no longer is recognized by Moscow as an international boundary line.)

Can't Stop Reds

The southern wing of Vatutin's Army, meanwhile was plunging on from captured Dzerzhinsk, 35 miles southwest of Zhitomir, in a drive which Marshal Fritz Von Manstein's rearguards have appeared unable to check ever since eight Nazi tank and 18 infantry divisions were defeated in the battle of the Kiev bulge.

At no point along the 60-mile wide drive on old Poland, apparently was Von Manstein able to rally his fleeing, demoralized troops for a stand against the slashing Russian offensive. More than 6,000 Germans were reputed slain yesterday—the 11th day of Vatutin's unchecked onslaught. The Nazis said the Russian communique, surrendering by the hundreds, throwing down their arms and going "over to the side of the Red army" by entire companies.

War Material

Tremendous quantities of war equipment of every description were gathered up by the advancing Red army forces.

While Premier Stalin signaled the Red army advance by an order of the day announcing the capture of Novograd-Volynski, other spearheads of Vatutin's army were pushing toward the Rumanian border, slightly more than 80 miles to the southwest. They slashed the Kazatin-Zhashkov and Kazatin-Uman railways serving the 500,000 Germans believed to be still in southern Russia, including those now threatened by encirclement in the Dnieper Bend.

Front dispatches said these spearheads were within 35 miles of the main Warsaw-Odessa trunk railway feeding the Dnieper bend, and were driving for Vinnitsa, 22 miles to the southwest, and Zherminka, in their sweep to seal off the German forces to their east. Berdichev, Von Manstein's headquarters until the present offensive, was reported to be half-surrounded.

Baltic Advance
On the Baltic front in the far north, Gen. Ivan Bagramian continued his advance toward the Latvian frontier. The Soviet war bulletin reported capture of 70 more towns north of Nevel.

At the same time Vitebsk, major stronghold of the Germans' White Russian defense system, was slowly being invested by Bagramian's troops, dispatches said.

Two Injured In Auto Collision

Arthur E. Beamer, 25, Biglerville R. 1 and Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, Biglerville, were injured Monday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock when their cars collided about 1 1/2 miles south of Biglerville on the Gettysburg road.

Mrs. Tilton suffered abrasions of the legs and was treated by Dr. Raymond Oyer, Biglerville. Beamer was treated at the Warner hospital for a sprained neck. Total damage to the cars was \$625.

Private Anthony Martin, of the local state police, who is continuing his investigation of the crash said Beamer was driving north and skidded into the side of the south-bound Tilton car as the cars negotiated a curve. The skidding was caused by the slushy condition of the road, the officer said.

High School Girls Playing Class Games

One hundred and 79 Gettysburg high school girls are participating in the intra-mural basketball play this season under the direction of Mrs. Reids Tilberg.

Sixteen teams have been organized, four from the senior class, three from the junior; five from the sophomore and four from the freshman. Each team will play four times. Girls' games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday while the boys meet on Monday and Wednesday.

Fred Haehnlen will be in charge of the boys' intra-mural program.

County Firemen In Monthly Session Here

Fire companies of the county were urged to take a more active part in the scrap collection campaign headed by Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, at the regular quarterly meeting of the Adams County Firemen's association, Monday evening at the engine house here.

Vice President Henry Waltman, Littlestown, presided at the meeting with about 35 firemen representing eight companies in attendance. Seven \$50 death claims were ordered paid and the next meeting of the county association was set for Greenmount on the first Monday of April.

Weddings

Krout-Markle
Miss Lucella Markle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Markle, Hanover R. 1, and Edward S. Krout, Jr., S 2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Krout, Abbottstown, were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p. m. in Immanuel Lutheran church, Manchester, Md. The ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. A. M. Hollinger, of the West Manheim Lutheran church.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little, Abbottstown, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a tan colored dress with aqua brown accessories and corsage of orchids, and her attendant wore a navy blue dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom will return to his post at the Great Lakes naval training school in a few days and the bride will continue to reside with her parents.

Sanford-Reynolds

Robert Starr Sanford, a cadet with the 55th College Training Detachment at Gettysburg college and Miss Betty Mae Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Reynolds, Tonawanda, New York, were united in marriage Saturday.

The ceremony was performed at the college by the Rev. Donald R. Heikes, chaplain for the detachment. Cadet Sanford is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sanford, Ceres, New York.

Elicker-Garner

Leroy L. Elicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carman R. Elicker, York Springs R. 1, and Ruth Janet Garner, York Springs R. D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Garner, York Springs, were united in marriage Saturday by the Rev. Harry R. Lee, pastor of the Gardeners United Brethren church.

HELD ON WIFE'S CHARGE

Sheldon Richardson, 37, Iron Springs, was placed in the Adams county jail Monday to appear in court upon failure to raise \$1,000 bail on an assault and battery charge brought by his wife before Justice of the Peace Howard L. Harbaugh, Fairfield. Richardson is alleged to have beaten his wife, who is 50, on New Year's evening.

SEEK RADIOMEN

The Navy is now enlisting 17-year-old youths for training as radio technicians, the recruiting office in the post office building at York has announced. Applicants who meet qualifying tests will be rated as seamen, first class, at \$66 per month even before transfer to training stations. Chief James C. Diehl, head of recruiting in this district, said.

MORE STOVES AVAILABLE

Eligibility requirements for rationed heating stoves have been widened and several other modifications of the stove rationing program, were stated on Monday by the Harrisburg District Office of Price Administration.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Stewardship committee of the Eastern Star will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Willis L. Weikert, 20 Seminary avenue.

Mrs. Robert E. Thompson, 118 East Middle street, has returned home after spending two months with her husband, Pfc. Thompson, 4th Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California.

A short business session will be held by the Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge Thursday evening at 7 o'clock due to the week of prayer services.

Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the Gettysburg Theological seminary, attended a Christian Unity conference Saturday and Sunday at the cathedral at Washington, D. C.

M. T. Hartman is attending an annual agricultural meeting at State College this week.

Capt. Roy W. Gifford, Camp Meade, Maryland, visited his family on Oak Ridge Sunday.

Pfc. Robert Lefever has returned to Temple University Medical School, Philadelphia, after spending the holidays with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Guile W. Lefever, East Broadway.

Pvts. Holger and Howard Rasmussen, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Virginia, are spending a week at their home near Gettysburg.

Miss Helen Hemler has returned to the Penn State Undergraduate Center at Altoona after spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hemler, Hanover street.

Discussion of the world-wide movement to spread literacy throughout the world featured the program at the regular meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Christ Lutheran church, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Cora Berkey, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg were in charge of the program. Mrs. Luther Slifer, former missionary to India, told of the growth of literacy in that country.

During a business session, committees to serve during the coming year were named. The president, Mrs. Ralph D. Heim, presided.

Miss Mildred Adams, county home economics extension representative, is attending a home economics conference at State College.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Dunkleberger, Meyersdale, were overnight guests Monday of the latter's father, Dr. John Aberly, Springs avenue. Their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Stanley Whitson, Monroe, Louisiana, who accompanied them here, are remaining with Dr. Aberly for several days. Other guests at the Aberly home over the week-end included Dr. Aberly's grandson, Chaplain Harold Dunkleberger, and Mrs. Dunkleberger and son, Harold, and Mrs. Dunkleberger's mother, Mrs. Clarence Rebert, Newport.

Due to illness and inclement weather the January meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church was cancelled. The society will hold its annual Thank-Offering meeting in connection with the regular February meeting.

H. M. Cater, Gettysburg R. D., has been called to Marshall, Michigan, by a death in the family.

The Hospital Bridge club will meet at the regular time this week with Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sheets and sons, Howard and Billy, East Lincoln avenue, have returned after a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Ensign Miriam Waltemyer has returned to Philadelphia after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman, Emmitsburg road, entertained at a New Year's Eve party in honor of their house guests Capt. and Mrs. Frank B. Wood, Carlisle Barracks.

Pvt. Ellis B. Deardorff, Camp Croft, South Carolina, is spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clara S. Deardorff, 27 Baltimore street.

There will be no class at the Red Cross room this evening for the preparation of surgical dressings, Miss Dorothy Poth announced today.

APPEAL REFUSED

Willis Wherley, Gettysburg R. 1, has been continued in 1-A by the state appeals board, the Gettysburg Selective Service board announced today. Wherley had appealed the 1-A classification given him by the local board, claiming a farmer's exemption.

SPECIAL GAS RULE

Servicemen, recuperating from illness or wounds received on active duty, may be issued special gasoline rations for use in traveling to and from their homes or other places of convalescence, it was stated on Monday at the Harrisburg District Office of Price Administration.

DEATHS

Emma Jane Hake
Emma Jane Hake, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hake, Kingsdale, Littlestown R. 1, died Monday morning at 3 o'clock at the home of her parents. Death was due to pneumonia. She was aged seven months.

Surviving are the parents, Ralph and Margie Lawber Hake; three sisters, Doris, Mary and Anna, at home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawber, East Berlin, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Emma Reindollar, Kingsdale.

Funeral Wednesday morning with services conducted at 10 o'clock at the J. W. Little and Son funeral home, Littlestown, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown, officiating. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Little funeral home.

Mrs. Alveta Lawrence

Mrs. Alveta Lawrence, 76, widow of James Lawrence, 49 West Main street, McSherrystown, died Monday morning at 6:30 o'clock at the Hanover hospital, where she had been admitted as a patient Friday evening.

Mrs. Lawrence was a daughter of the late John and Eliza Slentz Zinn, and was born January 31, 1867. Her husband preceded her in death nine years ago. Her only survivors are a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, Hanover, with the Rev. E. Philip Smith, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, McSherrystown, officiating. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover. Friends may call at the Feiser funeral home this evening.

Milton E. Myers

Milton E. Myers, 63, farmer and trucker, died Saturday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock at his home near Silver Run. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis with which he was stricken December 15, while driving his automobile.

Mr. Myers had attended the Littlestown market since its beginning, and had also trucked his farm products throughout the town. He was a son of the late Jonas and Selena Sholl Myers.

Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Mary J. Myers; two daughters, Mrs. Leroy Harman, Silver Run, and Mrs. Roy Leese, near Silver Run; three grandchildren; one brother, Herman Myers, New Oxford; two sisters, Mrs. Maurice Bowers, near Taneytown, and Mrs. Walter Bowers, Cockeysville; two step-brothers and two step-sisters, James Myers, New Oxford, Robert Myers, Hanover; Mrs. Harvey Utz and Mrs. Claude Utz, both of Union Mills.

He was a life-long member of St. Mary's Lutheran church, Silver Run, and was also affiliated with the IOM, Union Mills.

The funeral was held this afternoon, meeting at the J. W. Little & Son funeral home, Maple avenue, Littlestown, at 1:30 o'clock. Further services were held in St. Mary's Lutheran church, Silver Run. The pastor, the Rev. Frederick R. Seibel, officiated. Interment was made in St. Mary's Union cemetery, Silver Run.

Nahia Arter

Nahia Arter, 73-year-old farmer, died Monday morning at 6:40 o'clock, at his home near St. Bartholomew's Union church, Westminster R. 1. Death followed an illness of two weeks. He was a son of the late Uriah and Lucinda Leppo Arter, and was a member of the Lutheran congregation of St. Bartholomew's church.

Surviving are his widow, who before marriage was Sarah Jones; one son, Herman M. Arter, Hanover R. 1; one daughter, Mrs. Norman Masenheimer, at home; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Jacob Petry, Silver Run, and one brother, Alva Arter, Littlestown.

Funeral Wednesday afternoon with services conducted at the J. W. Little and Son funeral home, Maple avenue, Littlestown, at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Albert M. Hollinger, Hanover, pastor of the West Manheim Lutheran church, officiating. Interment in St. Mary's Union cemetery, Silver Run, Md. Friends may call at the Little funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Milton Witmyer

Milton Witmyer, 83, died early Monday morning at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Elder, Abbottstown. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. F. F. Elder, with whom he resided; Mrs. Clem Trimmer, York; one sister, Mrs. Emma Ervin, York.

Funeral services Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the A. F. Koller funeral home, 1415 West Market street, West York. Interment in Greenmount cemetery.

Nancy M. Gebhart

Nancy Marie Gebhart, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Gebhart, Gettysburg R. 3, died Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, Gettysburg R. 3, from pneumonia.

Couple Weds Early New Year's Morning

The marriage of Miss Mabel Grace Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Walter, Gettysburg R. 2, and Calvin Fillmore Bream, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bream, Gettysburg R. 2, was solemnized Saturday morning, January 1, at 12:01 a. m. in Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield. The Rev. Emmert G. Coilestock performed the single ring ceremony of the church.

Mrs. Bream was graduated from Fairfield high school in 1933 and received her bachelor of science degree from Shippensburg State Teachers college. She has been teaching in the Adams county schools for the last nine years.

Mr. Bream was graduated from Gettysburg high school with the class of 1933 and is employed at the Spring Valley Ayrshire farm, Gettysburg R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Bream will be at home after April 1 on the Pleasant Valley Fruit and Stock farms, Gettysburg R. 2.

Barley Is Made Assistant Director

Ralph E. Barley, Baltimore street, has been appointed assistant director, military and naval welfare service, for the eastern area of the American Red Cross, comprising the states of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. He began his new duties this morning, his office being in the National Red Cross building at Alexandria, Virginia.

Mr. Barley has been connected with the Red Cross for almost three years. For more than a year he was field director of the Red Cross for Camp Livingston at Alexandria, Louisiana, and then was named as field supervisor for all military bases in Louisiana and Mississippi. During the last year he has been the field supervisor for Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Littlestown Man Is Fined \$1,000

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP)—Samuel Weiner, Littlestown, Pa., owner of the Jones-Littlestown Company, was fined \$1,000 in U. S. District Court yesterday on charges of paying two civilian clerks in the U. S. Army Quartermaster Depot, here, \$500 to facilitate a contract for 550,000 Army raincoats valued at \$321,000.

Both clerks and Weiner pleaded no defense. It was testified by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents that the government suffered no loss in the transaction.

Visiting Periods Fixed At Jail, Home

Dr. C. G. Crist, physician at the Adams county home and jail, today relaxed the rules on banning visitors during the recent epidemic of colds and grip.

Visitors will be permitted at the county home each Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock and at the county jail from 6 to 8 p. m. on Thursday. Until further notice those will be the only visiting hours permitted during each week.

Meals Is Appointed Auditors' Solicitor

William L. Meals, Esq., was appointed solicitor for the Adams county auditors at a reorganization meeting held Monday afternoon at the court house.

John S. Wolfe was elected chairman and Arthur M. Weikert was named secretary for the group. The auditors decided to meet five days a week, and to hold no Saturday sessions.

A quiz on current events was conducted at the weekly dinner meeting of the Gettysburg Lions club by R. W. Wentz. About 25 clubmen attended the meeting which was held at Mrs. Smith's restaurant. A brief business session was held.

It was announced Monday at the Harrisburg District OPA office that, effective January 7, retail ceiling prices of ten cents and 15 cents a pair on rubber heels, sold to consumers who desire to attach them to shoes in their own homes, have been established.

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Premier Hideki Tojo warned Japanese government leaders today that Japan faces "a grave situation that will decide its rise or fall, victory or defeat."

Seranton, Jan. 4 (AP)—Judge Albert W. Johnson has announced the reappointment for a two-year term of Attorney Walter Compton of Harrisburg as federal bankruptcy referee for Adams and 17 other counties.

The child had been ill since last Thursday.

In addition to the parents and the maternal grandparents, the paternal grandfather, Harry N. Gebhart, Bonneauville, survives. The forces is stationed with the armed forces at Indiantown Gap.

Funeral from the Miller home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery, Bonneauville.

Friends may call at the Miller home Wednesday evening.

Upper Communities

Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph Warner and son, of Camp Croft, South Carolina, are spending some time with Pvt. Warner's parents in Chambersburg and with Mrs. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little, of Heidlersburg.

Dean Carey has returned to the University of Pittsburgh to resume his studies after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schwartz entertained at dinner Sunday at their home at Two Taverns in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Allen Osborn, Miss Mildred Osborn and Herman Warner, all of Biglerville. The dinner also marked the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kline and son, Barry, have returned to Penn Valley after a visit with Mrs. Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory E. Raffensperger, of Biglerville R. D.

Miss Helen Lower has returned to Lansdowne to resume her teaching after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Elson G. Lower, of Table Rock.

Mrs. Carl Hildebrand and daughters, Clara Lau and Lola Ann, have returned to York after a week-end visit with Mrs. Hildebrand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roth, of Biglerville.

John W. Deardorff was reelected president of the Biglerville town council at a reorganization meeting Monday evening. Edward Utz was elected secretary to succeed Earl Ecker who is now serving with the Army. J. D. Miller was renamed treasurer.

The borough budget will be adopted and the tax rate fixed at the February meeting.

Mrs. Nellie Bowers and daughters, Martha and Mae, of Shiremanstown, Mr. and Mrs. John Black and children, John, Jr., Sandra and Linda, of Hadden Heights, New Jersey, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hershey Bowers, Biglerville R. D., and with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guise, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Slaybaugh, of New Cumberland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaybaugh and son, of Wormleysburg, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bierer, of Center Mills.

Mrs. Ruth Houck, of Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cronise, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaughter and daughter, Tonya, have returned to Haddon Heights, New Jersey, after a visit with Mrs. Slaughter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Plank, of Table Rock.

Eugene Wolf, of Middletown, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wolf, of Table Rock.

The Carnation Guild will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. A. Skinner, of Arendtsville.

Mrs. John Becker, of Camp Hill, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ebbert, Biglerville R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Walter entertained at their home in Biglerville Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gorsuch and Miss Mabel Albert, of Westminster.

HOSPITAL REPORT

The following have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital: Mrs. Albert Gallagher, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. Ervin Dayhoff, York Springs; David L. Neighbors, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Raymond Smith, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Harry Siliik, York street; Mrs. Arthur Gitt, Littlestown; Alma Wirt, Gettysburg; Mrs. Joseph Ash, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Cleason Fair, Jr., Baltimore. Those discharged were Mrs. Hettie Linn, Baltimore street; Richard Malone, High street; John Cromwell, West Middle street; Robert Mott, Harney; Catherine Frock, Hotel Eberhart; Thomas Butler, Emmitsburg, and Francis Myers, West High street.

Other admissions included Mrs. Harry Parr, Littlestown, and Mrs. Crawford Trostle, Gettysburg R. 2. Mrs. Clyde Keefe and infant daughter, Bonnie Elaine, West Middle street, and Mrs. Augustus Sanchez and infant daughter, Carol Lynn, Emmitsburg, have been discharged.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Little, Hunterstown, announce the birth of a son, Edward James, Monday at the home of Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ebbert, Biglerville R. D. Mrs. Little was formerly Miss Louise Ebbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chronister, Gardners R. 2, announce the birth of a son in the Carlisle hospital last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Trostle, Gettysburg, R. 2, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

GEORGE BLACK ILL

George P. Black, Baltimore street, assistant postmaster, was reported to be in a satisfactory condition at the Warner hospital today where he is a patient as a result of pneumonia.

Junior Red Cross Thanked For Toys

The Adams county Junior Red Cross Monday received a letter of thanks from Sister Mary of the Angels for the toys and gifts sent the youngsters at Paradise Protective, near Abbottstown, for Christmas.

The letter said, "We acknowledge with sincere thanks the Christmas gift of novelties sent to the Protective. You are very kind to remember us each year and be assured of our heartfelt appreciation to you and all those who contributed toward our box of gifts. We wish you a happy and blessed New Year to all of you."

ROTARY SESSION

A "round table" discussion on the general European and Asiatic situation was held by the local Rotary club at its regular Monday evening dinner session at the YWCA. President Frederick Tilberg presided with Dr. Albert Bachman as a special guest and 25 members attending.

Dr. Hanson Speaks At Anniversary Service

A series of services honoring the Rev. Dr. Ross Stover on the occasion of his 25th anniversary as pastor of Messiah Lutheran church, Philadelphia, began Sunday. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, was guest preacher at services at 11 a. m. Sunday. Doctor Stover received an honorary degree at Gettysburg college in 1923.

In the evening a program featuring an address by the Rev. Dr. F. Epling Reinart, graduate of Gettysburg college, and secretary for promotion of the United Lutheran Church in America, was conducted in the Friendly Tabernacle, Philadelphia. Doctor Stover also is pastor of the tabernacle.

Leader of one of the largest Protestant congregations in Philadelphia, Doctor Stover will be extolled at meetings this week. The silver jubilee celebration will close next Sunday.

The Always Welcome GIFT! JEWELRY BLOCHER'S Jewelers since 1887 23-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST. Gettysburg, Pa.

AUTOMOBILE GLASS CUT TO FIT ANY SIZE WINDSHIELD OR SEDAN DOOR WINDOW Glass For Table Tops ★ Geo. M. Zerfing "Hardware on the Square" 23 DAYS LEFT FOR STATE INSPECTION Your Present Sticker Void After January 31, 1944 Let Us Inspect Your Car and Give It a Winter Tune-up The H & H MACHINE SHOP 125 S. WASHINGTON ST. GETTYSBURG, PA.

Big Savings In MODERN MISS SHOP JANUARY CLEARANCE Merchandise Reduced Regardless of Cost One Group Dresses Values to \$8.95 . \$3.95 — \$4.95 All Winter Coats 1/4 Off Other Dresses Including Wool 1/4 Off Sweaters \$2.98 One Group of Skirts \$2.98 Group of Blouses \$1.00 Hats . . Values to \$3.95 50c and \$1.00 MODERN MISS SHOP 5 CHAMBERSBURG ST. GETTYSBURG, PA.

RUBBERS — ARCTICS GALOSHES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY SHERMAN'S 20 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

BASEBALL WILL BE CONTINUED SAYS HARRIDGE

By WILLIAM HARRIDGE
(President of American Baseball League)

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—Baseball's biggest problem, as the game approaches the 1944 season, is one of manpower—and I am confident the sport will meet this problem as successfully as it has met many others which developed in baseball's first two wartime seasons.

About 25 years ago, the game was preparing for another wartime season—that of 1918 during World War I. A check of the rosters at that time discloses that the eight American league clubs then had 250 players under contract—10 fewer than the league now has on its reserve lists for the 1944 season.

We know that scores of players, many of them stars, will join the armed forces between now and opening day next April. But our league owners are confident that, despite these anticipated departures, their clubs will be able to field teams and again do a good job of providing entertainment and relaxation.

Backed By Forces

The American league now has approximately 190 of its players in the armed forces—and they are part of a legion which is baseball's biggest booster. During the 1942 and 1943 seasons, baseball went to its fighting men all over the world via radio and the American league motion pictures.

Some 600,000 of those servicemen watched our teams in 1943 as guests of our eight American league clubs. The past season saw almost 4,000,000 other fans attend American league games—a total only slightly under a banner 1942 season attendance. The 1943 attendance was backed up by a world series ticket demand which was the greatest in years and which saw the largest series crowd for a single game—69,960.

That world series raised more than \$300,000 for war charities, to which can be added other thousands of dollars raised during a regular season war relief program which will be repeated—in some manner—next summer.

SPORT SHORTS

New York, Jan. 4 (AP) — The limited amount of player talent available will bring a close flag race in the National league according to the theory of Eddie Brannick, secretary of the New York Giants.

"Instead of one or two having all the hitting power and pitching strength, the material will be more evenly distributed," Brannick concludes. "The Giants will have a better chance at the pennant under new conditions. We have 12 newcomers, all engaged since last September 1."

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP) — Chicago hasn't had any snow this winter, but the Norge Ski Club is going ahead with plans for ski tournaments this month in which they expect to raise \$100,000 for war charities.

The club will build a slide, 94 feet high and 250 feet long, at Wrigley field for the tournaments, scheduled for January 23 and 30.

Pasadena, Jan. 4 (AP)—War work cut attendance in the Rose Bowl football classic to a bare 11,007 last Saturday when the USC Trojans swamped Washington university 29 to 0, bowl officials announced. But it was far from the bowl's smallest crowd, the 1934 game pulling only 42,000 customers.

Kansas City, Jan. 4 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, 40 years a billiard star and current three-cushion champion and Welker Cochran of San Francisco, 182 ballline king, will start play of a 1,900-point non-title match here Wednesday.

The Ivory experts will meet in eight 50-point blocks in Kansas city, moving to Chicago, Detroit and New York for the remaining rounds. They play afternoons and nights here Wednesday through Saturday.

Future Doubtful For Pro-Grid Combination

Narberth, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP)—The Steelers-Philadelphia Eagles professional football combination may not take the field next year unless the base of operations for the club is located in Pittsburgh.

Bert Bell, co-owner of the Pittsburgh-Steelers, said yesterday the merger of the two teams had not been renewed and "probably won't be unless Pittsburgh becomes the base of operations."

Bell said at his home here that the agreement between the two teams expired December 5 and added that if the manpower is available the Steelers will operate alone.

"If not," he said, "I owe it to the fans of Pittsburgh to see that at least the majority of games are played there next year—that is if we reach an agreement with any other club."

Co-owner of the Steelers is Art Rooney. Alexis Thompson, an Army lieutenant, owns the Eagles.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—The subject hasn't been fully explored yet, but it's possible that baseball's post-war expansion program will help solve the most serious problem that will come up when the "planning" committee meets sometime within the next couple of weeks.

That is what to do with athletes returning from the war. . . . Already a dozen or more have been discharged and they'll be coming back with a rush once the fighting stops. . . . Many of them won't be able to play big-league ball again, but if baseball does a lot of promoting in minor league, semi-pro, college and school territory there ought to be jobs for everybody. . . . It looks like a "natural" for such men as Hank Greenberg, Luke Appling, Hugh Mulcahy and, of course, Zeke Bonura. . . . Zeke might even promote a camel race between games of a doubleheader.

SAFETY IN NO NUMBERS

Lowpoint high school in Illinois managed to play baseball last fall even though there are only eight boys in school. . . . The boys wanted to play in their league and M. B. Neece, school principal and coach, was willing, so they just revised the rules to fit the conditions and went ahead to win five out of eight games. . . . The same eight boys form the basketball team now and Coach Neece says, "They are one of the finest groups of boys I have ever had the pleasure of working with." . . . And probably the most adaptable, too.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

The Ellis Island Coast Guard outfit expects to have a "sleeper" in the indoor track meets this winter. He's Clayton Farrar, former Connecticut schoolboy star who did pretty good at cross country and marathon running this fall and has been training down to the two-mile distance under Emil Von Eiling of NYU. Farrar will make his first start in the Grover Cleveland meet, January 15. . . . Panama fight promoters, who have Chalky Wright down there now, have offered Lou Salica \$3,500 for two bouts in February. . . . The National Collegiate AA basketball tourney will be held this year, but maybe not as usual. . . . There's talk of shifting the finals from New York.

SOONERS LATER

Bennie Owen, intramural sports director and former football coach at Oklahoma U., saved up his card game this fall for one good hunting trip. . . . And Bennie really likes to hunt. . . . He lost an arm in a shooting accident years ago but learned to handle a light shotgun with one arm and hasn't missed a season since. . . . But this year, after that careful preparation, he reached the scene of the hunt and found he had left his gun at home. . . . At that, Owen didn't fare any worse than Athletic Director Dale Arbuckle, who bagged his limit of quail one day only to discover when he reached home that he didn't have a feather to show. All the birds had dropped out through a hole in his hunting coat pocket.

SERVICE DEPT.

The Camp Davis, N. C., basketball team has three veterans back from last season's undefeated outfit and they may not make the starting lineup. Two big reasons are Lieut. Dutton Brookfield of Missouri and Pvt. Jim Krumtugger of Bradley Tech, a pair of 6-foot, 7-inch centers. . . . When the Camp Lee, Va., footballers picked an all-opponent team, they leaned strongly toward the Bainbridge Navy team that had whipped them 49-0. . . . In fact, they unanimously chose Lou Sossamon, Bainbridge center, who was on the injured list at the time and didn't even make the trip to Camp Lee. . . . After Marine Pfc. Jim Bivin, former Phillies flinger, landed on Tarawa, he reported: "Those machine gun bullets whizzed past us a lot faster than the line drives I used to duck in the pitcher's box."

Group To Plan Baseball's Future

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—Meeting for the first time since being organized in December, the major and minor leagues post-war planning committee, acting in an advisory capacity, will convene in Chicago late this month to consider baseball's future set-up.

Commissioner K. M. Landis has called the meeting at the convenience of committee members but has not yet set a definite date.

The committee are expected to discuss plans whereby players who now are in service or who were previously with minor leagues which discontinued for the duration, can return to baseball without undue confusion.

Another question is whether players of disbanded minor leagues, taken over by big league clubs in a move to protect to some extent property rights in farm teams, should be granted free agency status—a plan which it has been intimated that Landis approves.

The post-war committee also will discuss with minor leagues the advisability of territorial changes so as to make for more compact circuits.

Hit 'Em High! Hit 'Em Low!



Millard Dreblow, Southern California halfback, is smashed to earth by two hard tackling Washington players, Don Deeks (top) and Bob Zech, after making a long run in the fourth quarter of the Rose Bowl game played New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif. The Trojans of California won, 29-0. (AP Wirephoto.)

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Pittsburgh, Jan. 4 (AP)—Fritzie Zivic, 152, Pittsburgh, knocked out Ossie Harris, 155, Pittsburgh (10).

Newark, N. J. — Danny Cox, 190½, New York, and Teddy Randolph Reynolds, 171½, New York, drew (8).

Providence, R. I. — Larry Bolvin, 126½, Providence, outpointed Charley "Cabe" Lewis, 123, New York (10).

Baltimore — Howard Bennett, 168½, Baltimore, outpointed Nick Kirsch, 163½, Baltimore (10).

Chicago — Jimmy Reeves, 171, Cleveland, outpointed James Fitz-James, 175, Canton, Ohio (8).

San Francisco — Jerry Moore, 141, Baltimore, outpointed Jimmy McDaniels, 148, Los Angeles (10).

Martin Praises Women In War Work

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP)—Governor Martin today declared "to the great women of America" must be added the women workers of this war whose aid "will make the difference between possible defeat and certain victory."

"Never did a nation owe more to its women in war than America owes to its mothers, daughters and sisters," said the Governor in a prepared address at the annual presentation of the Gimbel award. "Without these millions of women on the production lines, on the farms and in the factories, the war would be lost."

Martin asserted "the American way of life has been bought and paid for through the sacrifice and blood of the devoted men and women of each generation," adding that women "have always had a profound influence on the history of this nation."

Draft Clerk Hit Byirate Worker

Lafayette, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP)—A 25-year-old former steel worker, father of two children, was held in jail today, charged with storming into the draft board office, demanding of Chief Clerk Grace Keltz "what the hell did you send me to the Navy for," and punching her on the jaw.

Chief of Police Charles Hough said he asserted Bernard Vid, of Dorothy, Pa., who was inducted only five weeks ago into the Navy, after Miss Keltz charged him with assault and battery and asked for surety of the peace.

Frank Herring, justice of the peace, held Vid under \$4,000 bond and said he was told further action involving violation of the Selective Service act might be preferred by FBI agent.

Sportswriters To Hold Annual Dinner

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP)—Lieut. Gordon S. (Mickey) Cochran, former manager of the Detroit Tigers and one-time star catcher for the Athletics now stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, will be a speaker at the fortieth annual dinner of the Philadelphia Sporting Writers Association here January 27, it was announced today.

Other speakers will be Connie Mack, 81-year-old manager of the Athletics, and Cy Peterman, Philadelphia Inquirer war correspondent, returned from England and Africa.

WPAL SEASON OPENS

Pittsburgh, Jan. 4 (AP) — The Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League's basketball season opens tonight with an abbreviated schedule of 37 games with three Class A and 10 Class B sections beginning their campaigns which will run until late in February.

30 INDICTED IN PROBE OF NAZI PROPAGANDISTS

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Two women and 28 men were under indictment today in a widening investigation of what the Justice department called a Nazi propaganda campaign to incite mutiny in the armed forces and set up a Fascist regime in this country.

The defendants, some of whom were named in previous indictments charging sedition, were accused by a federal grand jury of conspiring "with each other and with officials of the government of the German Reich and leaders and members of the Nazi party" to:

"Advise, counsel, urge and cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty by members of the military and naval forces of the United States."

The defendants include George Sylvester Viereck, long a German propagandist in this country, and already under sentence for violating the foreign agents' registration act; Joseph E. McWilliams, organizer of the Christian Mobilizers; Elizabeth Dilling, author of "The Red Network" and other publications; William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirts, who is under a 15-year sentence for violating the sedition act, and George E. Deatherage, organizer of the Knights of the White Camellia.

Probe Is Continued
Lois de Lafayette Washburn of Chicago, described as organizer of the National Liberty party, is the second woman defendant.

Twenty-two of the defendants were named in an indictment returned a year ago, which Justice department officials said still stands. The old indictment however does not allege an actual conspiracy in behalf of a Nazi rule for the United States.

Attorney General Francis Biddle commented the department is continuing its investigation of "certain defendants" not named in the new charges, "as well as others not named in either indictment."

STATE TO LOSE 5 MILLIONS ON CORPORATE TAX

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP)—The commonwealth lost in the Pennsylvania supreme court a fight to save up to \$5,000,000 it had collected on corporate income taxes for 1936.

The state's appeal of a Dauphin county court ruling that \$1,071 credit be given the Reppel Coal company of Schuylkill county was denied by the high court yesterday.

It was held that there was nothing in the 1937 amendment to the corporate net income tax law which "shows a legislative intention to make the new provisions of that act apply retroactively to the settlement of the corporate net income tax for the calendar year 1936."

It was estimated that other companies, who had made payments under the interpretation that the amendment made the levy retroactive, stood to gain close to \$5,000,000 under the court precedent.

ADJUST C-D PLAN

Harrisburg, Jan. 4 (AP) — The state defense council today announced Greenacres, Franklin county, which formerly received notification of air raid tests from nearby Waynesboro, has arranged to get future test signals from the county air raid warden. The Waynesboro defense council decided to suspend observation of test drills after January 1.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir: I wish to express my appreciation to The Gettysburg Times for the service man's edition which they have been sending me.

It is especially appreciated during this holiday week when those of us who are in uniform and cannot be home in body can at least visit them through the medium of The Gettysburg Times.

Please note my change of address. I have been discharged from the Army General hospital at Chickasha, Oklahoma, and am resuming my study of medicine at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine under the Army specialized training plan.

Sincerely,
PFC. LOUIS S. MORGAN
ASTU 3865
University of Oklahoma
School of Medicine
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dear Sir: I am writing to you to tell you my change in address. I have been getting the paper but it is a little late. I enjoy reading the paper very much. I get a lot of interesting news from around home.

I am now in Camp Phillips, Kansas, where the weather is really cold. We had a white Christmas and we still have snow on the ground. It has been below zero most of the time since I have been here. We have been out on the firing range the most of the time since we have been here. I will close for this time.

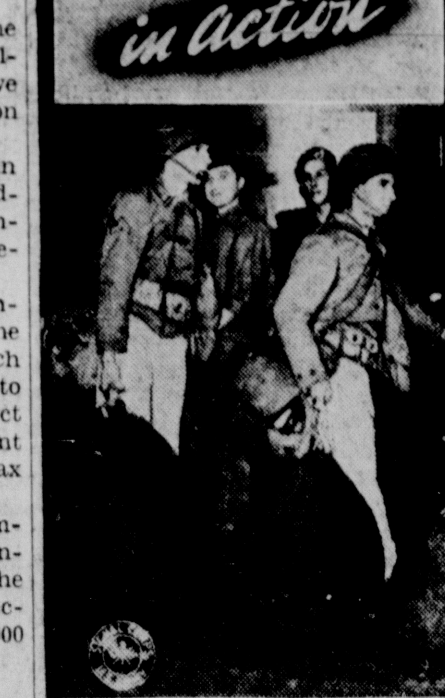
From a Sincere Reader
Pfc. Floyd W. Bere
Co. I 314th Inf. APO 79
Camp Phillips, Kansas

SHOULD RENEW LICENSES

Harrisburg, Jan. 4 (AP) — The state Agriculture Department today urged livestock dealers to apply at once for 1944 licenses to do business after reporting that of 1,493 dealers licensed last year only 539 have obtained renewals.

Although a legume, peanuts do not add nitrogen to the soil, as do other legumes.

WAR BONDS in Action



Your money goes to the front when you invest in War Bonds. It is transformed into planes, destroyers, even prosaic equipment as the barracks bags these American soldiers are taking ashore in Australia.

Besides providing a nest egg, War Bonds tell our fighting men that the home front is backing them up. Give your dollars action! Buy More War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

ALLIES POUND MANY TARGETS IN WIDE AREA

By AUSTIN REALMEAR

London, Jan. 4 (AP)—United States Marauder medium bombers heavily attacked military objectives in the Pas de Calais area of France today in the wake of RAF Mosquito forays into western Germany. All planes returned from both operations.

The Marauders were escorted by RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters. As the day advanced the German-controlled Danish radio left the air followed by the Norwegian long-range transmitters at Oslo and Tromsø. This sometimes is an indication that British or American aircraft are overhead in those areas.

Shortly after 10 a. m. (5 a. m. EWT) a force of medium bombers, strongly escorted by fighters, swept out across the English channel in the direction of Pas de Calais, rumored site of emplacements for Germany's "rocket guns."

Fires in Berlin

The attack on western Germany last night by the speedy Mosquito formations was the second successive night raid on this general area by these planes and was carried out without loss, the Air Ministry said.

Fires, meanwhile, were reported still burning in Berlin from the two previous night assaults on the German capital and advices relayed from neutral Sweden said that traffic within the city remained virtually paralyzed.

Two fires were raging yesterday in Hitler's Reich Chancellery, and hundreds of persons were believed trapped in shelters beneath the ruined building, these advices said. The main administration building at Berlin's great Tempelhof air-drome also was reported damaged heavily by fire and destruction was said to be widespread in factory districts in the southeastern part of the city.

The Air Ministry announced that RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters and fighter bombers had been active over northern France yesterday, bombing military objectives and carrying out extensive patrols. Two enemy aircraft were shot down and seven Allied planes were missing in these operations.

A communique said that one of the bombers reported missing from Sunday night's operations landed safely in England, reducing the losses for that night to 27 aircraft missing.

Blast Bearing Plant

By WES GALLAGHER

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Jan. 4 (AP)—U. S. Flying Fortresses knocked out the bearing plant at Villa Perosa, in northern Italy yesterday and battered the Turin railway yards, it was announced today, while around Eighth Army Indian troops seized a hill and advanced inland from the Adriatic.

Soggy terrain stymied large-scale land fighting, but American troops probed defenses of San Vittore guarding the Rome road, and other patrols also stirred up the Nazis.

Allied fliers wrecked or damaged dozens out of hundreds of German supply trucks found snow bound in mountain passes, and bombed the Yugoslav ports of Split and Sibenik. The Fortresses of the 15th Air Force, soaring out for the first time under command of Maj. Gen. Nathan Twining, wrecked the main building of the Villa Perosa plant producing eight per cent of the Nazis' output of bearings. Villa Perosa is 23 miles southwest of Turin.

On the Eighth Army front, Indian forces captured a hill a mile and a half from recently-won Tomasso, and advanced up the road from Ortona almost to Tolla, five miles inland.

The Nazis replied to American patrol stabs on the Fifth Army sector with a shelling of Mignano.

Report Bulgarian Cabinet Near Rift

London, Jan. 4 (AP)—While the Berlin radio dismissed today as "inventions" reports that the German government of Bulgaria had been overthrown, dispatches from Turkey said the belief persisted there that Premier Dobri Bojilov's cabinet was on the verge of collapse if it has not actually fallen.

The exact situation in Bulgaria, however, Istanbul advices said, was obscured by continued interruption of normal means of communication with Sofia.

Telephone and telegraph communication between Bulgaria and Turkey was broken off suddenly yesterday without explanation.

The Istanbul advices said it was freely predicted by persons in contact with Bulgaria and Rumania that popular movements in both countries might attempt organized revolts against the Germans within the next two weeks if the Russian southwestward advance continues.

BROKE 598 RECORDS

Pittsburgh, Jan. 4 (AP)—Operating at 102 per cent of capacity for 1943 to produce a record tonnage of steel for war, the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. announced on Monday it had broken a total of 598 production records in 1943 at its plants in Pittsburgh, Aliquippa, Pa., McKeesport, Pa., and Cleveland.

Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press)

Chapel Hill Navy Pre-Flight, 66; Ft. Bragg Field Artillery, 36; Ellis Island CST GD, 52; Floyd Bennett Fd, 42; Camp Edwards, 103; Chatham CST GD, 33; St. Joseph's, 53; LaSalle, 33; Norfolk Naval Tr. Sta., 47; Cherry Point (NC) Marines, 38.

MIDWEST

Illinois, 45; Wisconsin, 43 (over-time); Kansas U, 35; Pittsburgh Tech, 21; Iowa State, 42; Kansas State, 33; Notre Dame, 35; Purdue, 32.

ZIVIC KAYOES OSSIE HARRIS IN 10TH ROUND

Pittsburgh, Jan. 4 (AP) — After starting his fourteenth year in the boxing ring last night with a knock-out over Ossie (Buildo) Harris, Pittsburgh negro slugger, in the final stanza of their 10-round battle, Fritzie Zivic said "Maybe I can go another 10 years, the way I feel now."

Although the 4,200 spectators who paid \$11.700 to see the contest generally agreed the 152-pound former welterweight king had slowed down quite a bit from the time he dethroned Henry Armstrong, there was no doubt of his superiority over Harris, who weighed 155.

Referee Ernie Sesto gave Fritzie all of the rounds but the third. And although Zivic's head had several cuts, Harris' left ear was badly slashed and his left eye almost closed when he was floored for an eight count late in the tenth. He got up but promptly was sent down for the full count, which ended just two seconds before the final bell.

Zivic's 180th Fight

It was Zivic's 180th bout and his protegee, Juste Fontaine, 132, of Milwaukee, cheered him with a technical knockout victory over Buddy Samaroo, 135, of Pittsburgh, who failed to come from his corner for the third of their four-round bout.

In the semi-final, Mose Brown, 175, McKeesport negro, floored Johnny Vorce, 178, of Detroit, for a short count in the third but lost the six round on points.

Bobby Simmons, 148, Indianapolis negro, beat Jackie Armistead, 150, of New Kensington, in six rounds, with a rally in the final three stanzas. Jackie was down for a nine count in the fifth and did well to weather the storm.

Bob Maloney, 140, Homestead, defeated Mickey Austin, 146, Detroit, in four rounds and Woody Sweeney, 137, Pittsburgh, stopped Kippy Dumas, 140, a Canadian soldier from Camp Ipperwash, Ontario, in the third round.

Lawrence, Guffey Talk Candidacies

Pittsburgh, Jan. 4 (AP)—Democratic candidates' nominations for State Treasurer and Auditor General already had developed as State Chairman David L. Lawrence and U. S. Senator Joseph P. Guffey called in western Pennsylvania county chairmen today for a conference on party policies.

John P. Breslin, of Carbon county, executive assistant to Auditor General F. Clair Ross, announced his candidacy in Harrisburg yesterday, after State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner had come out for auditor general.

Ross is expected to run for an Appellate court seat.

Lawrence and Guffey will confer here today and tomorrow and later will meet in Harrisburg where their decisions may be announced. The two have split more than once in the past, with Lawrence favoring endorsement of candidates by the state committee and Guffey opposing. However—in discussions so far they appear agreed upon one issue, a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

A single female oyster may lay 500 million eggs in one season.



"The Squander Bug" will bite you if he can, rejoicing to see you break out in a rash of extravagance. And he carries the dread economic disease of inflation. The fatter he gets on his favorite food—greenbacks—the higher prices go. Exterminate him by starving him on War Bonds. He can't digest these gilt-edged securities.

BROKE 598 RECORDS

Pittsburgh, Jan. 4 (AP)—Operating at 102 per cent of capacity for 1943 to produce a record tonnage of steel for war, the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. announced on Monday it had broken a total of 598 production records in 1943 at its plants in Pittsburgh, Aliquippa, Pa., McKeesport, Pa., and Cleveland.

Abbottstown

Abbottstown—A/S Edward Krout, Jr., Great Lakes, Illinois, is home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krout.

Emmanuel Reformed school recently held its annual election of officers. The following were elected: Superintendent, Harry Weikert; assistant superintendent, Clair J. Meckley; secretary, Mrs. Clair J. Meckley; pianist, Mrs. Grace Butt; assistant pianist, Mrs. Oscar Nare; infant department, Mrs. Nina Golden, superintendent, and Mrs. Henry Alwine, assistant superintendent.

Awards were made to 25 members for perfect attendance during the past year.

Edward Alwine and Mrs. Edith Beale visited relatives of Mrs. Beale in Somerset county over the weekend.

Mrs. Charles Shultz was confined to the house the past week with the grip.

Invasion Plans Ready; Need Date

London, Jan. 4 (AP)—The first meeting of the new Allied "invasion war council" appeared imminent today amid indications that a master plan for the onslaught against fortress Europe already has been worked out and only a starting date needs to be set.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of British land forces for the invasion, already has arrived in London, it was disclosed last night. The Allied air commander, Air Chief Marshal Trafford Leigh-Mallory, and the U. S. Strategic Air Force commander, Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, also are in England, and the rest of the invasion command is expected soon.

Montgomery was greeted with cheers when he was recognized in a London hotel lobby. He told friends, "I don't expect to be here long. I'm always on the move these days."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

FREDERICK LIVE STOCK SALES

Opening Sale
J

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
(A Daily Newspaper)
10-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone—6444
Published at regular intervals
on each weekday by
Times and News Publishing Co.
A Pennsylvania Corporation

President—Samuel G. Spangler
Manager—Carl A. Baum
Editor—Paul L. Roy

Non-partisan in Politics
Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week—12 cents
One Month—50 cents
One Year—\$5.00
Single Copies—Three cents

Member of the
Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn.
AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representative: Fred Kuehn, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., January 4, 1944

An Evening Thought
The only hope of avoiding war is to accept Christianity as a way of life, not only in our private affairs, but in all public and international contacts.—Cannon Sheppard.

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

RESOLUTION
We could be braver, and we should, And if the battle still goes on For decency and brotherhood, We should be stronger, every one.

They, without whimper or complaint, Who offer all from day to day, Mad-covered, sick at heart and faint, Believe us to be brave as they.

We could put by more small desires, For them and for our country's sake, Since nothing that our task requires Equals the sacrifice they make.

A little longer at our task, Through the new year let us stay, Since this is all of they'd ask, Who fight for us so far away.

Today's Talk
By George Matthew Adams

THE QUIETUDE OF PAINT
At the sale of twelve lovely Corots in England a few years ago, the late E. V. Lucas remarked that "one lost the bidding in the quietude of the paint."

Anyone who is a lover of such poetic masterpieces as those done by Corot can easily understand such a statement, for there is a peacefulness and an airy atmosphere about the work of this master that is most soothing. Undoubtedly the character of the man had much to do with the paint upon the canvases, for a brother artist once stated that great as Corot was as an artist, he was greater as a man.

Not long ago I stepped into a great art gallery. It was on a Monday, when few were in the rooms, so that I soon became lost "in the quietude of the paint." I stood before the work of many a world-renowned master, marvelling at the perfect coloring and draughtsmanship and the beauty of the figures and designs.

So great is the emotion transferred to the canvas by some great painters that you feel a sort of intimate intimacy with the artist, though he may have been dead and bequeathed to posterity hundreds of years ago. I can understand the silence in a large room of paintings as eyes become focussed upon the pieces of their choice. Upon the faces of children there has always seemed to be planted a look of mysterious wonder as I have noted them in many galleries.

Whenever I look upon a great collection of art, for the time being I seem to have stepped out of this world and this age—lost "in the quietude of paint" by an Italian, French, English, or Dutch master. What a conquest over pigment man has wrought! How fortunate that the youth of today has the privilege of looking upon many a fine masterpiece in the galleries of our larger cities.

Paint, turned to beauty upon a canvas by a master, has a voice all its own. And there are no duplicate languages. Just as distinctive is the sure stroke of an artist's brush, as is that voice of his. Never neglect the opportunity to spend an hour or so "in the quietude of the paint."

MINES SET RECORD
Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—An all-time high in bituminous coal production, 585,000,000 tons, was attained in 1943, John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal association, announced Monday. The year's production goal was 600,000,000 tons.

The Almanac
January 5—Sun rises 8:25; sets 5:45. Moon sets 3:45 a. m.
January 6—Sun rises 8:25; sets 5:47. Moon sets 5:43 a. m.
MOON PHASES
January 19—Full Moon.
January 19—Last Quarter.
January 26—New Moon.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Local Miscellaneous: James W. Eicholtz & Co., have sold out their music store to G. E. Spangler, son of ex-Steward Spangler. The change took place on Monday. Mr. Eicholtz has accepted a position as traveling salesman for a Chicago house. Clarence Gates will be Mr. Spangler's clerk.

The GAR band gave a concert in the square Monday afternoon and furnished the music for a dance which was given at the Springs hotel in the evening.

L. D. Miller has bought out Amos Delap and has moved to the latter's store room on Chambersburg street. Dr. Walter H. O'Neal has resigned from the Board of Pension Examiners. Dr. Wolf, of East Berlin, has been recommended as his successor. During the past year Mr. J. B. Carns, clerk of the courts, has issued 278 marriage licenses.

Masonic Celebration: Wednesday night, St. John's night was observed by the Masons of the town according to custom. An excellent banquet, to which 46 sat down, was served in the club room by Nelson Matthews and Harry Clay.

Toasts were given by J. Harry Shirk, of Hanover, S. S. Neely, Esq., past master, W. S. Schroder, Charles S. Duncan, John C. Lower, T. J. Stahl, W. T. Ziegler, Past Master Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, Charles Blumbaugh, of Waynesboro and Past Master D. A. Skelly.

Marriages: Biesecker-Cover—Dec. 28, at Fairfield, by the Rev. J. P. Mackley, Charles W. Biesecker, of Hamiltonban township, to Miss Susan E. Cover, of Franklin township. Chronister-Ebersole: Dec. 26, near East Berlin, by the Rev. J. W. Reese, Alvin Chronister to Miss Cora M. Ebersole, both of Reading township. Crumrine-Ziegler: Dec. 25, at Alga, Pa., by the Rev. P. W. Group, Granville Crumrine, of West Virginia, to Miss Cora E. Ziegler, of Tyrone township.

Davis-Pifer: Dec. 28, near Idaville, by the Rev. P. W. Group, Joseph A. Davis to Miss Annie M. Pifer, both of Huntington township. Eby-Van Scoyoc: Dec. 21, at York Springs, by the Rev. L. M. Gardner, Jacob B. Eby, of Elstonsville, Pa., to Miss Rebecca Van Scoyoc, of York Springs.

Freed-Biesecker: Dec. 28, at the home of the bride, by the Rev. J. A. McDermad, assisted by the Rev. O. P. Diller, Mervin E. Freed to Miss Lillie B. Biesecker, both of Franklin township.

Klepper-Hoffman: Dec. 31, at the home of James O. Hoffman, by the Rev. D. T. Koser, C. E. Klepper and Miss Ellen Hoffman, both of Menallen township.

Little-Shildt: Dec. 17, at Littlestown, by the Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Milton A. Little, of Mountjoy township, to Miss Sarah Belle Shildt, of Taneytown, Md.

Minter-Brenizer: Dec. 21, at the bride's home, by the Rev. H. C. Shindle, Amos L. Minter, of Butler township, to Miss Ellen G. Brenizer, of Tyrone township.

McIntire-Sanders: Dec. 26, in this place, by the Rev. Joseph Hahn, Charles McIntire, to Miss Nettie V. Sanders, both of Liberty township. Neidick-Witter: Dec. 27, at East Berlin, by the Rev. O. F. Schaeffer, Montgomery D. Neidick, of Hampton, to Miss Susan C. Witter, of New Chester.

Sadler-Chronister: Dec. 19, at Abbotstown, by the Rev. R. H. Clare, Francis H. Sadler, of Mountpleasant township, to Miss Mattie A. E. Chronister, of New Oxford.

Personal Mention: William Co-bean, who was home for quite a while, has returned to work in Baltimore.

Charles M. Young was home from Philadelphia last week. John W. Linn, of Orrtanna, was in Shippensburg over Christmas.

Mrs. George Z. Lower, of Carlisle, is the guest of her father, Mr. John S. Porney, of Cumberland township. Miss Lizzie Mertz, of Philadelphia, is home for a visit to her mother, Miss Annie W. Horner has returned from her visit to Washington.

S. Russell Hollebaugh and daughter, Anna are spending the holidays in Harrisburg.

Dr. Charles B. Stouffer spent New Year with his parents in Waynesboro.

Mrs. De Yoe, of Harrisburg, and Miss McKnight, of Brazil, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. McKnight. William A. Diehl, of New Oxford; Mrs. Ida Ross and daughter, of Lisburn; Miss Amber L. Diehl, of Lancaster county, and Miss Bertha T. Diehl, of Harrisburg, visited J. W. Diehl and family during the week.

The "Republican Inauguration" in the County: The new Board of County Commissioners organized on Monday by electing Mr. Basehoar president, and William A. Sell, secretary. E. P. Sachs, of Mt. Pleasant township, was chosen clerk; John Rowd Scott, Esq., attorney; Dr. T. T. Tate, physician to the jail, and W. K. Caldwell, janitor. A reduction from 2 1/2 mills to 1 1/2 mills on the money received by the treasurer for the state was made. This will save from ninety to one hundred dollars a year.

RED DRIVE IS SEEN AS SIGN OF END OF WAR

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

Russia's great new offensive, which is piling into the German line with such devastating effect, represents the formal opening of the decisive and final phase of the European war—the beginning of the Allied land onslaught that soon will see the inauguration of the vital second front in France.

This time a year ago the Red Army at Stalingrad was putting the finishing touches on Hitler's hopes of winning the war. From that moment the master gangster went on the defensive.

In the intervening twelve months the Russians have forced the powerful German war machine back across the steppes until today the Muscovites are battling at the old Polish border west of Kiev. From Stalingrad to that border is more than 700 miles, each foot of which has been wet with the blood of the hundreds of thousands of men who have struggled there.

Fine Weather for Reds
All that has been spade-work for the climax which now is boiling up. Russia's winter finally has come to the full aid of the Soviet forces. The deep and clinging autumn mud has been frozen solid, and the great rivers are covered with ice strong enough to support military operations. For the Red forces, who know the ways of winter, it's fine fighting weather. For the ill equipped Hitlerites it's a period of misery, and often death. Today's news from Russia tells of the capture of underfed Germans whose faces are grey from privation.

Big Russian offensives are under way in three sectors of the thousand mile front: In the Dnieper bend, where the Germans are gravely endangered; in the Kiev bulge, which now is a corridor to the Polish border; farther north in the Vitebsk-Nevel zone, where the attacking forces are headed for the neighboring Latvian border.

The position of the Germans in all three sectors undoubtedly is serious. It would be a delectable morsel to roll under the tongue if we could say that catastrophe was imminent for the Hitlerites but, while they're certainly going to crack one of these days, we shall be wise if we see more of the battle before assuming that this happy moment has arrived.

Hitler's Strategy
I think we shall get a more balanced picture of the situation if we take another look at Hitler's strategy. After Stalingrad, the German high command adopted a program which was divided into two phases:

1. They were to fight delaying actions on all fronts, in the hope that some fortuitous circumstances—such as Allied discord or internal trouble in some Allied country—might bring luck.

2. When the pressure got too hot the Hitlerites would withdraw on all fronts to their own borders—their inner fortress—where they would make a final stand in an effort to achieve a stalemate.

Now there's no indication that the Fuehrer has altered this strategy. Indeed, it's a logical plan for him to pursue, and all his tactics have been in that direction. Thus we have seen him pull his armies back in the center of the line to a depth of more than 700 miles from Stalingrad, and great distances in other parts of the front.

Danger of Collapse
Many times the Germans have been in terrible danger, and their losses in men and material have been colossal as they have retreated. But despite the frequent appearances of disaster they have continued to maintain their battle line as a whole—or at least they have done so up to now. As this column has said before, their retreats have been great military achievements.

So, while anything may happen at a time like this, we must recognize that Hitler's strategy calls for retreatment under present circumstances. There is the terrific pressure from the Red offensive, and there's a certainty that the western Allies are going to pile into France in the not distant future.

Hitler's business now is to pull back towards his inner fortress, so as to get set for the attack on new fronts. He may try to hold at new lines as he falls back, but one would expect him to try to keep moving pretty consistently until he is close to home. In short, his retirement doesn't necessarily represent a rout though, of course, an Army retreating under heavy enemy pressure always is in danger of collapse.

Dead Whale Is Jersey Problem

Mouth Beach, N. J., Jan. 4 (AP)—Borough officials pondered Monday a weighty question what to do with a dead baby whale. Since Friday the carcass has been on the beach near the Mouth Beach club, where it was washed ashore, and despite the cold weather the sea breezes near the mammal are becoming increasingly heavy. Mayor Abram O. Johnson said he would ask the Coast Guard to tow the body to sea.

New Flak Helmet For Airmen



Lt. Lawrence B. Krogh of Detroit, combat bombardier back from duty in the southwest Pacific, models the Army Air Forces' new M-4 metal helmet designed to give airmen greater protection from flak. Krogh is seated in the nose of a B-26 at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio. (AP Wirephoto.)

SEES MURDER, SUICIDE AHEAD FOR NAZI CHIEF

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, predicted today that Hitler won't live long enough to be tried as a war criminal.

"He'll either be taken care of by the military or commit suicide," Masaryk told an interviewer.

People seem to forget, he went on, that there is cowardice behind the Nazi strategy.

Must Remove Terrorists
Masaryk, who plans to return to London shortly, has been in this country as chief of the Czech delegation to the United Nations relief conference at Atlantic City.

Discussing the trials of war criminals by Allied Nations after the war, he said there will be two kinds: The important ones will be taken care of quickly, the others may drag on longer.

But the British and Americans will have to help clean up Nazi terrorists, the son of Czechoslovakia's first President declared. He added:

Must Be Firing Squad
"There must be a firing squad of British Grenadiers in Prague."

After the Nazis who participated actively in atrocities have been wiped out, Masaryk said there would have to be a period of quarantine for Germany.

"There must be some good Germans," he said, "but they will have to prove themselves."

Masaryk placed security as the first requisite of post war Europe and said he believed continuing cooperation among the Big Three could achieve the security necessary to prevent a third world war.

Pfc. Myrl N. Taughinbaugh is with the 443rd Fighter Squadron, U. S. Army Air Base, Richmond, Virginia.

Glenn M. Shindlerdecker, who was recently promoted to sergeant, is now confined to an Army hospital for treatment following the collision of two jeeps. He receives his mail Ward 446, Station Hospital, Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

Pvt. E. A. Sammel has been transferred from Camp Wheeler, Georgia, to AGP Persons Replacement depot 1, Ft. Meade, Maryland.

Pfc. Harold R. Baltzley has been transferred from Camp Peary, Virginia, to the 103rd Battalion Co. H-1, Quoddy Station, Maine.

Pfc. James G. Shindlerdecker now receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York City.

S 2-c Paul V. Kuhn now receives his mail in care of the fleet post office, New York City.

Cpl. Donald R. Benner is now with the 105th Q.M. Co. 57, Service Group, I.A.A.F., Lakeland, Florida.

Pfc. Wilmer Rummel now receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York City.

CALL HEARINGS ON DEMAND FOR PROHIBITION ACT

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Bowling to demands of more than 100,000 individual petitioners for immediate legislative action, a House Judiciary subcommittee will begin public hearings next week on national prohibition legislation.

Chairman Hobbs (D-Ala) said the hearings probably would start on Wednesday, two days after Congress reconvenes, with prohibition advocates as the first witnesses.

The hearings will be on legislation introduced last March by Representative Bryson (D-Sc) to outlaw beverages containing more than one half of one per cent alcohol by volume, the prohibition to remain in effect until "the termination of demobilization" at the end of the war.

Points to Last War
Its professed purpose is "to reduce absenteeism, conserve manpower and speed production of materials necessary for the winning of the war."

A bitter fight is expected to develop over the proposal, which has strong House backing. Opponents contend it would be unfair to impose the of the armed forces to impose prohibition by statute at a time when they can not express their views in a referendum.

"We did it in the last war and four million soldiers jumped on Congress for its action," said Representative Ramspeck of Georgia, Democratic whip. "There will be at least eight million of them ready to complain if it's done again. I will never support such legislation."

FARM FAMILIES GIVEN AWARDS

Clarence A. Myers, Farm Security Administration supervisor, has announced that 90 farm families in York, Adams, and Dauphin counties have earned merit awards from the government for the patriotic production of foods needed in the war effort.

"The merit award," explained Myers, "is the small farmer's 'E for Excellence.' It seems that he has met and surpassed goals set after Pearl Harbor—met them by careful and ambitious planning and by working as he has never worked before. Original goals set last fall were difficult. Post-Pearl Harbor goals looked almost impossible at the time but merit awards winners made them."

"The nation may well be grateful to these small farmers for the effort they have put forth. With food shortages threatening, with railroads too burdened by men and munitions to carry normal food supplies to the east, with every phase of the war effort depending essentially upon increases in food for industrial workers, soldiers and civilian populations—our small farmers have delivered the goods," he said.

FSA borrowers in these counties increased their production of milk, chickens, heifers, pigs, feed, vegetables, and fruits.

Argue Injunction In Schuylkill Court

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP)—The Schuylkill County Court today called for argument on whether a temporary injunction, imposed last week to enforce a state ban on unauthorized hard coal mining, should be made permanent.

Judge Cyrus M. Palmer issued the order restraining 11 free lance miners from taking coal from property of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company on the petition of the company, which said the suit was the first of a series to clear its properties in the lower anthracite region of independent miners.

The State Anthracite Committee, a regulatory group representing the state, the coal operators and the United Mine Workers, ordered after Nov. 30—in a move to stop unemployed miners from operating on lands they did not own or lease.

The temporary injunction ordered the 11 defendants to remove their sheds, machinery and other equipment from company property. Judge Palmer did not rule on the company's request that the miners pay a 50 cent royalty on each ton taken since the start of their operations.

Sees 25,000 Jobs For Discharged Vets

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP)—Approximately 25,000 jobs in 18 "select war industries" will be available to disabled war veterans when the war manpower commission's rehabilitation center opens here late this month, WMC Director Frank L. McNamee announced today.

"Thousands of other jobs will be opened to veterans in other types of work and the new office will make all resources of the WMC available to all men and women in the armed forces and will advise them of any social benefits which might be due them, as well as placing them in jobs," McNamee said.

Calls For Caution In Job Assignments

Harrisburg, Jan. 4 (AP)—H. Raymond Mason, acting state director of the War Manpower Commission, today declared administrative cautions have been issued to U. S. Employment offices which are carrying out a recent unemployment compensation bureau order to refer immediately "to any job which constitutes suitable work" claimants for jobless benefits.

Mason said he is hopeful the move will "reduce abrasions" complained of by the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor. Federation President James L. McDevitt charged that under the new policy an engineer equipment operator, whose wage rate was \$2 an hour, was referred to a common laborer position at 60 cents an hour.

U. S. Gives French Destroyer Escort

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP)—The destroyer escort Senegalais was a part of the French Navy Monday, the United States' first contribution to French seapower.

The ship was commissioned in a colorful ceremony at the Philadelphia Navy yard and was accepted for the French Navy by Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard, head of the French Naval Commission in the United States.

Reno Decree Is Held A Fraud

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Nevada divorce decree of William F. Esenwein, formerly of Pittsburgh was a fraud to evade a Pennsylvania court order that he make payments to his wife, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

Esenwein, who was married in Pittsburgh in 1899 and separated from his wife in 1922, has twice failed to get a divorce in Pennsylvania courts. His wife, May H. Esenwein, obtained a support order for \$75 a month. Last January Esenwein petitioned the Allegheny county court for revocation of the support order on grounds he was divorced in Nevada.

The supreme court upheld the support order, and ruled that if a husband left the state of Nevada immediately after securing a divorce he was not a bona fide resident and the decree could not be recognized in this state.

The average city dweller consumes 175 pounds of fresh vegetables a year.

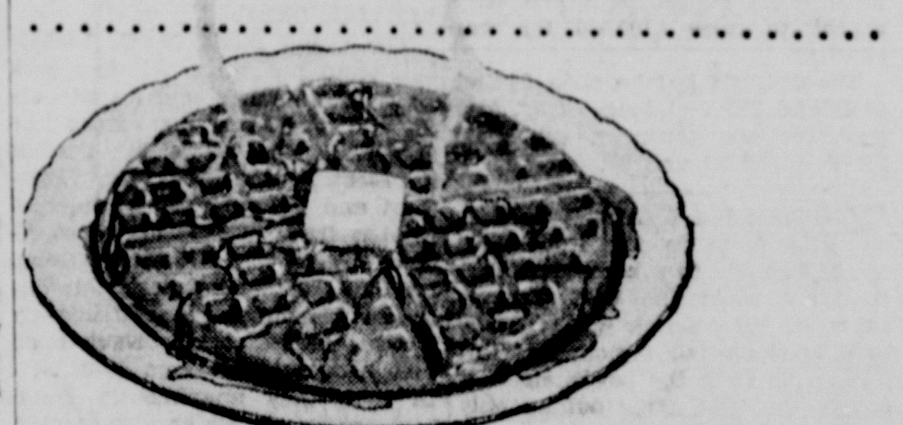
Child's Colds To Relieve Misery Rub on Time-Tested VICKS VapoRub



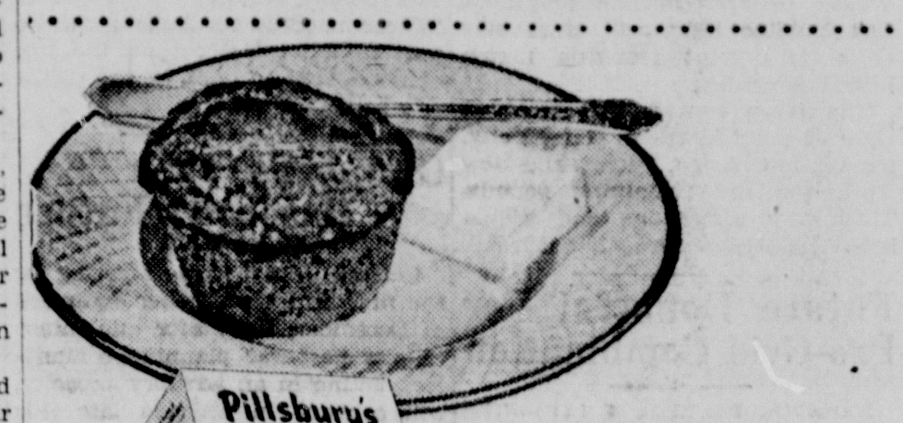
rich
with body-building SOY!



★ PANCAKES with a nut-like flavor that makes appetites sit up and sing. Add milk or water; stir; bake; serve.



★ WAFFLES so light they almost fly away. Packed with body-building protein—the stepped-up nourishment of SOY.



★ MUFFINS that melt in your mouth. Wartime nourishment; marvelous texture and taste. Recipe right on the package.

Pillsbury's
GOLDEN BAKE MIX
It's new... it's exciting... with SOY!
For PANCAKES WAFFLES MUFFINS
Pillsbury's
GOLDEN BAKE MIX... with
makes delicious pancakes, waffles, muffins—rich in body-building protein

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVE BARGAINS. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations, heaters, and oil stoves. Dining room suites, \$25.00. Living room suites, \$15.00; beds, \$2.00; rugs, \$2.00; kitchen cabinets, \$10; buffets, \$5.00, and many other bargains. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clarke, rear York Supply Co., York, Pa.

FOR SALE: BOYS' ALL WOOL suit, size 16, like new. Call 455-W.

FOR SALE: 50 WHITE ROCK pullets, six months old, just starting to lay. Phone Biglerville 116-R-5.

FOR SALE: SMALL BREED COL- ibe pigs, 7 weeks old. Mrs. Buohl, Erie's Inn, Harrisburg Road.

FOR SALE: EXTRA GOOD FRESH Chaffee cow. Phone D. Ralph Hager.

FOR SALE: U. S. No. 1 KATAHDIN potatoes for sale. H. W. Bucher, Biglerville. Telephone 48-R-2.

FOR SALE: USED ARMY SHOES, non-ratoned. Eli Lock Shoe Repair Shop.

FOR SALE: LARGE HEATOLA, also range with water front. Apply 168 East Middle Street.

FOR SALE: 1939 INTERNATIONAL tractor, also 22-ft. highway trailer. Fred Nalgio, Orlanina.

FOR SALE: FRESH COW, ALSO close Springer. George Baldwin, one mile west of Wrensville.

REAL ESTATE

AUSHERMAN BROTHERS, REAL- estate, E. W. M. Hartman, repre- sentative, 149 East Middle street, Gettysburg, Pa. Office 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. Other times by appointment. Phone 379-Y.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

MALE HELP WANTED

FARMERS ATTENTION!

Steady jobs available over the winter months, in vital War work. This does not affect your draft classification.

Apply to
A. F. REES, Inc.
Hanover, Pa.
Or United States Employment Service

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: MAIDS, APPLY ANNIE M. Warner Hospital.

HELP WANTED

OFFENSE INDUSTRY NEEDS YOU

Fill these jobs at Carlisle Barracks
MEN!
Janitors, Mess Attendants, Cooks
WOMEN!
Waitresses, Charwomen

Good wages with overtime. Housing, food, provided if necessary. Write or phone! Civilian Personnel Officer.

MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat	\$1.70
Barley	1.20
Rye	1.15
Large	.44
Medium	.30
Pullets	.23
Pewees	.23

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Market steady, Pa. Md., Va. W. Va., bu. bu. U. S. Is and ungraded, 50 pounds net, Delicious, Staymans, Yorks, Rome, Black Twigs, best, \$2.35-3.05; poorer, \$2-2.75.

BALTIMORE-POULTRY-LIVESTOCK

Receipts light. Market steady on fancy lots. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore:

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Rocks and crosses, 25-32c; Leghorns, 23-32c.

POULTRY—Colored, 27-28c; under 4 pounds, 24-26c; Leghorns, 20-26c.

DUCKS—Young Pekins and Muscovies, 8 pounds and up, 25c.

TURKEYS—Market firm. Receipts very light. Young toms and hens, all sizes, 38c.

CATTLE—Receipts for the initial period this week were composed of approximately 25 loads of slaughter steers, and the balance heifers, cows, bull stockers and feeders. Early steer trade active and steady with mid-section and closing sales slow, weak to 2c. lower. Top price of the day, \$17.75 paid for a load of low-choice steers that averaged around 1,140 lbs. A few loads and lots of top-grade and choice offerings, \$14.75-15.10. Bulk of good steers, \$13.50-14.50. Medium steers, \$11.50-13.10. Heifers were scarce and steady with last week's close. A single good offering brought \$13.25 for the top; cutter, common and medium heifers, \$8.50-12.50. Cows slow, generally steady, with closing sales weak to 2c. lower. Canners cashed from \$8.50-12.50, with shelly kinds to \$5. Cutter and common arrivals, \$7.50-8.75. Medium cows, mostly 9-10.50, with an outstanding individual up to \$10.75. And a truck lot of beef type cow-heifers, \$11. Bulls active and steady. Handful of good butcher bulls sold at \$12. Top sausage offerings, \$11, with a few outstanding heavy weights up to \$11.50. Cutter and common bulls, \$8.50-10.50, and light weights down- ward to \$6. Stockers and feeders in light supply active and steady; truck lot of good feeder steers averaging around 900 lbs., \$13.10; arrivals around 700 lbs., \$11.50-12.35; handful of stock steer calves of medium grade weighing around 350 lbs., \$11.50, and a small lot of stock heifers of similar weight brought the same price.

CALVES—Vealers and weights slaughter calves active and steady. Good and choice vealers, \$14.50-15.50; common and medium, \$8-12; culs downward to \$5; common, medium and good weight slaughter calves, \$7.50-11.50.

JAP LOSSES ARE HEAVY AS YANKS PUSH ADVANCES

By MORRIS LANDSBERG
Associated Press War Editor

The Japanese are paying an increasingly heavy price to fight off thrusts at their hunched-in bases in the southwest Pacific while American troops are building up invasion-won wedges in the enemy's own defense system.

Allied planes, striking in the New Guinea-New Ireland sector, bombed key enemy points, damaged four warships and destroyed at least 33 Japanese planes.

In the central Pacific, a Japanese broadcast said, 14 Mitchell bombers struck at Tarao in a continuation of the regular aerial assault on the Marshall Islands. Two of the raiders were reported shot down.

Widen Beachheads
The picture on the Allied side was one of progress and development of facilities seized from the Japanese in three recent landing operations.

U. S. Marines widened their beachhead at Cape Gloucester on the western end of New Britain as patrols advanced from the eastern and western flanks. The first American plane, a flying boat, landed at Borgen Bay to deliver vital equipment. Seabees, meanwhile, rushed work on the smashed Japanese airfield.

Soldiers of the American 32nd Division established a firm grip at Sador on the northeast coast of New Guinea. The Japanese made their first aerial attack on the beachhead, nearly 38 hours after the unopposed New Year's Day landings, killing one man on the ground. Road building proceeded in advance of probable reconstruction of the captured landing field.

The Japanese also raided U. S. Sixth Army holdings on Arawe, on the southwest coast of New Britain, but the attack was termed ineffective. Outpost clashes occurred on the right flank, with 14 Japanese killed.

New Year's Toll
South Pacific carrier-based planes caught two Japanese heavy cruisers and two destroyers in the Kavieng, New Ireland, harbor New Year's Day and set both cruisers and one destroyer afire. The enemy lost a total of 13 planes in the accompanying air battle which cost the American force three aircraft.

A fleet of 80 American bombers and fighters bombed and strafed the Lakunai airfield at Rabaul, New Britain, just south of New Ireland, and destroyed 20 out of 90 intercepting planes. The Solomon-based raiders lost one Liberator and one fighter.

With Australians advancing north up the Huon peninsula and with American troops entrenched at Sador, Allied planes flew in over the big Japanese base of Madang again to drop 55 tons of explosives. Madang is 55 miles north of Sador. On another front of growing importance, Maj. Gen. Daniel Isom Sultan, 88, received appointment as deputy commander in chief of U. S. Army forces in China, Burma and India under Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

Council

(Continued From Page 1)
stallation of a new heavy-duty Diamond T motor in one borough truck was announced and council approved purchase of a motorpump and 20-foot section of suction hose. Listing it as "money well spent" council agreed to share the cost of special tax collection efforts on the part of Collector J. Herbert Weikert to the extent of \$19.39.

The case of the disputed title to the cut glass chandelier in the engine house has been held over until next month for action, council heard. Borough Solicitor Bullett and Councilman Hummelbaugh said they were ready to report Monday. The chandelier was ordered sold last month but the fire company has claimed the ornament belongs to the firemen.

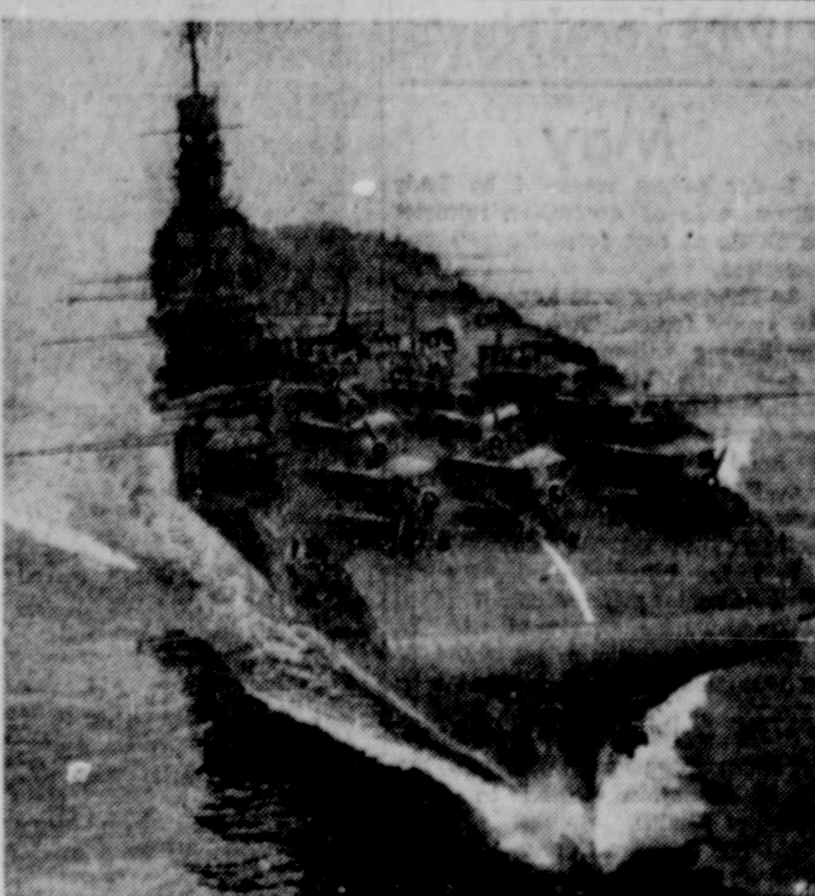
Other Business
A request from the fire company that council pay for half of the two dozen new rubber coats needed by the firemen was deferred until cost figures are available. Council gave the firemen permission to work out a plan for locking the engine house to protect fire company and C-D property it contains. Solicitor Bullett reported to council.

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Friday, January 14th, 1944

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale one mile north of Fayetteville, Pennsylvania, on Route 997, the following:

Live Stock
Twenty-five head of cattle, 14 milk cows, six fresh; 33 head of hogs, brood sows and pigs.
Farming Implements
McCormick-Deering 8-foot binder and 13-7 grain drill; new Fordson tractor; 4-horse-power new electric motor; two tractor plows, International and Oliver; horse disc; culti-packer; two riding corn plows; 10-inch Letz roughage mill; horse rake; gas engine; hay fork; rope and pulleys; hog feeder, large size; seven milk cans, buckets and strainer; brooms; barley; crib of corn; hay, straw and potatoes, and many other articles not listed.
Sale at 11:30 a. m. Terms cash.
HARRY G. BENEDICT



FLOATING STRONGHOLD—One of Britain's aircraft carriers, spearheads of attack in mid-ocean battles, steams along somewhere at sea. Carriers were credited with an important role in suppressing the U-boat menace.

Woodchopper Needed

The Adams county Red Cross today was seeking a woodman to help an aged lady secure wood to keep her fire going for the winter. The aged countess is willing either to pay for the wood or allow someone to cut the wood on a woodlot owned by her for a share of the firewood that can be secured, it was stated. Anyone interested was asked to call the county Red Cross office at the court house.

Veteran Of Three Engagements Is 15

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (AP) — Because he's due to receive his medical discharge on Jan. 25, wounded signalman George Glassick figures the Navy may as well be left in on the secret—he's only 15 years old.

The youth, who wears Asiatic, American and European campaign ribbons, told a reporter that he managed to enlist in the Navy in November, 1942, at the age of 14½ after being turned down by the Coast Guard and Marine Corps because of color blindness.

He got a shrapnel wound in the knee when he volunteered to go ashore on Munda with a Marine patrol assigned to crawl to the top of Hill 505 and look around.

Oil on the college tax exemption decision handed down in county court Monday and said he does not recommend an appeal.

Council met Monday evening with the walls of the council chamber stripped of their nine-year-old wall paper in preparation for a coat of paint as part of a redecoration program. The property committee was leaning toward old ivory for the ceiling and sky blue for the walls but no decision had been reached Monday night.

All members of council attended the session, including the new member from the third ward, Harry E. Koch, veteran of three earlier terms on council some years ago.

BLONDIE



SCORCHY SMITH



POPEYE



Property Transfers

Roy M. and Blady T. Gaigley, Franklin township, sold to Paul and Gladys V. Muselman, Harrisburg, two properties containing 45 acres in Franklin township.

Chestnut Hill farm corporation, Gettysburg, sold to Lenora G. Big- ham, Gettysburg, a lot in Biglerville. The same company sold to Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., Gettysburg, three properties totaling 119 acres in Ty- none township.

E. R. Staveland, Littlestown, sold to Harry L. and Effie E. Cartin, Cum- berland township, a lot in Littlestown. Mr. and Mrs. Cratin at the same time sold another lot in Lit- tles town to William H. and Maggie M. Cuthall of Littlestown.

Hanover Improvement company sold to Ralph M. and Kathryn I. Wildasin, Conewago township, a lot in Conewago township.

Syrena I. Eckenrode, Littlestown, sold to Hobson D. and Pauline E. Crouse, Cumberland township, three properties containing 36 acres in Germany township.

Mildred and Albert Kiessling, Cumberland township, sold to Roy M. and Gladys T. Geigley, Franklin township, a one-acre property in Cumberland township.

Charles E. Weaver, Huntington township, sold to Roy W. and Lenetta B. Prosser, York Springs, two prop- erties containing 68 acres in Hun- tington township.

George D. and Jesse U. Naugle, Hamilton township, sold to Gar- net L. and Rose G. McFerrer, Get- tysburg, a lot on South Street ex- tended.

Harry W. and Carrie Irene Rout- song, Bendersville, sold to M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville, an 118-acre property in Menallen township.

WILL IS FILED

The will of Mary A. Spangler, York Springs, has been entered at the court house. A son, George W. Spangler, York Springs, is executor.

DEATH of a Saboteur

By Hulbert Footner

Chapter 23

Twenty-four hours later, Raoul called Lee at his apartment. "I am speaking from a booth in Grand Central Station," he said. "The Count sent me here to purchase tickets and sleeping accommo- dations for a party of five to Detroit on the eleven-thirty train tonight. I don't know what his business is, but he received a letter from De- troit today, written in his own lan- guage. It excited him."

"I can guess what his business is," said Lee, "and I will take pleasure in spiking it. Thanks for calling."

Lee summoned Welby to the apartment and told him what had happened. "Evidently Tashla has already tired of the assembly-line," he said. "He has written to Count Deduchin asking for another as- signment. I want to have Tashla or William Brown, as he is known at present, warned. Get hold of a Latvian. Let him fly out to De- troit and he can beat the train by several hours. Let him look up Tashla before he leaves home in the morning. Your man makes out to be a conspirator of Tashla's own variety. He tells Tashla what hap- pened when Goroshovel went to Count Deduchin's house. Let him make out to be the Navy yard draughtsman. He sold Goroshovel the blueprints. Goroshovel took them to Deduchin, etc., etc. He es- caped from the house by an acci- dent. Before giving himself up to the police, he came to the draughts- man's home and asked him to go to Detroit and warn Tashla to keep out of Count Deduchin's way; that Deduchin has apparently lost his mind, etc."

"Okay," said Welby. "But how would Goroshovel have learned of Tashla's alias and his address in Detroit?"

"That will have to go by default," said Lee. "Your Latvian can simply say he doesn't know. It doesn't matter particularly since we are warning Tashla, not setting a trap for him. God help him if he dis- regards our warning."

Count Deduchin, accompanied by his secretary, flew back to New York on the following afternoon. Raoul Duplessis found an opportu- nity to advise Lee over the tele- phone of their arrival.

"I still can't tell you what took him out there, Mr. Mappin. All I know is the journey was all for nothing. He has come back in a rage."

Hard on the heels of this mes- sage, Lee received a summons to come to Count Deduchin's house im- mediately.

The little Count was alone. His ugly little face was distorted with rage.

"What have you got to report?" he demanded as soon as the door closed.

"No good news, sir," said Lee sulkily.

"What am I paying you for? Day after day you bring me the same story!" the Count went on, waving his hands. "No news! Is that how you earned your reputation. To me it's a sham!"

When he had a chance, Lee said in gentle protest: "I would be more successful if I enjoyed your con- fidence, sir. How can I produce re- sults when I am kept in the dark?"

"What do you mean?"

"When Goroshovel came to see you I was told nothing. And to- day," Lee continued dryly, "you made a trip to Detroit without tel- ling me. I suppose you were on the track of Tashla."

The Count whirled around. "How do you know I went to Detroit?"

"One of my men happened to be on the same train."

"How did you know Tashla was in Detroit? And why didn't you tell me?"

"I was only waiting until I had made sure. There are so many William Browns! One of my agents traced Tashla from Cleveland to Detroit. When he proceeded to the home address given him, the bird had flown for parts unknown."

The Count broke into further lurid cursing.

"How did you learn that he was in Detroit?" Lee asked politely.

"He wrote to me. Tried to pull the same stuff as Goroshovel. Wanted to resume his work for Rus- sian relief and so on. Thought I didn't know how he had betrayed us!"

"After writing to you like that, what do you suppose led him to beat it so suddenly? Isn't it possible," Lee went on wickedly, "that Goro- shovel might have found the means of warning Tashla of the treatment he might expect at your hands?"

The Count looked at Lee, livid and speechless with rage. Lee bore it with an expression of innocent bewilderment behind his gleaming glasses. The Count started pacing back and forth across the big room.

"What have you done about Go- roshovel?"

"I have not been permitted to see him, sir. It appears that he is being held strictly incommunicado upon orders from Washington."

"This is the work of the Russian Government, no doubt! Are you doing anything about Scharipov?"

"Yes, sir. Acting on the tip you gave me, I have kept his wife un- der surveillance for several days. She has had several conversations with her husband by long-distance."

"Then why haven't you nabbed him?" cried the Count excitedly.

"He is keeping on the move. Each call originates in a different city."

"Can't you arrange to listen in on their conversations?"

"No, sir. Not without calling on the aid of the police, and that, I understood, was not your wish. . . . Their tasks apparently have to do with Scharipov's coffee business."

After mulling this over for a mo- ment, Count Deduchin said rudely: "That's all now. You can go."

To be continued

WON'T DEFER YOUTHS

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP)—No deferment will be granted any youth between 18 and 21 years, inclusive, regardless of the type of work he is engaged in, Philadelphia's three draft appeal boards have ruled.

No Formalities In Jungle Areas

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—The trees have ears—Japanese ears—in the southwest Pacific islands and it's worth your life to be addressed as "colonel" or "sir."

That's why, the War department said today, American jungle fighters have taken to calling their officers by their first names.

Accounts reaching the department from men and officers of the 37th (Buckeye) division on Bougainville island in the Solomons indicate that formalities of military life have com- pletely disappeared in jungle war- fare.

A buck private may address his commanding officer as Charlie or Bob. Officers get code names or nicknames. The Army says Japa- nese snipers are adept at picking off the officers. So the officer wears no insignia.

Opposition Weak In Marshall Isles

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Sec- retary of the Navy Knox reported to- day that American air forces are "continuing to soften up" the Mar- shall Islands and are encountering weak opposition in the air.

He referred to continuing raids on enemy bases at Wotje, Kwajalein, Mille, Jaluit and other bases.

"We are putting the enemy on the defensive throughout that region," the Secretary said at a news con- ference.

There have been several aerial en- gagements, he said, but American forces have suffered few losses.

ALLOTS MORE COAL

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP)—Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes has ordered a four per cent increase in hard coal allotments for the Philadelphia market area to relieve hardship as a result of the coal shortage here.

Flowers

for ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

T. C. GOSS

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
McKNIGHTSTOWN, PA.
Phone Gettysburg 963-R-13

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

L. D. SHEALER
449 West Middle Street
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
Until 9 o'clock

FOOT SPECIALIST

Dr. Frank T. Watson
107 E. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa.
Office hours 1:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.
daily except Monday

Two Can Play The Same Game!



The Camera Killers



"—And A Rapid Pulse"



James Cagney in "Johnny Come Lately"

MAJESTIC Tomorrow & Thursday
Features: 2:25-7:30-9:35

"I LOVE A SOLDIER!"

Romance on a furlough as Dr. Gillespie faces his most dangerous adventure!

Dr. Gillespie's CRIMINAL CASE

LIONEL BARRYMORE

KEVIN LUKER
VAN JOHNSON - DONNA REED - Keye Luke
JOHN CRAVEN - Nat PENOLETON - Alma KRUGER
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN - Margaret O'BRIEN

Original Screen Play by Martin Berkeley
Story by Robert and Lawrence P. Berkman
Directed by WILLIS GOLDBECK

Added: Latest Issue
MARCH OF TIME, "Airways to Peace"

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Frank Sinatra starts the new year in really big time.

Now in Hollywood for his second movie, he will be heard on the CBS network Wednesday night in a new weekly series, in addition to his Saturday night hit parade feature appearances. This new program is built around him, augmented by guest artists. He will start off with film star Ginger Rogers and Minerva Pius, radio dialect expert. Air time is 9 o'clock.

Sinatra, a graduate of the Major Bowes amateurs, has contracts signed and in prospect which his representatives say should put him into the million-dollar class before the year is over.

TUESDAY

6:00-WFAP-454M.

4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marrying
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-Theatre
6:15-News
6:30-Sports
6:45-Music
7:00-Warring Orch.
7:15-News
7:30-Youth Salute
7:45-Ginger Simms
8:00-Heist Orch.
8:15-Mystery
8:30-Fisher McGee
8:45-Bob Hope
9:00-Red Skelton
9:15-News
9:30-At War

7:00-WOR-422M.

4:00-News
4:15-Rambling
4:30-Full Speed
4:45-News
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-A. Andrews
5:30-Click Carter
5:45-Superman
6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Songs
6:30-News
6:45-Stan Lomax
7:00-News
7:15-Talk
7:30-Confidentially
7:45-Answer Man
8:00-Black Castle
8:15-P. Oursler
8:30-Quiz
8:45-G. Fields
9:00-Forum
9:15-Symphony
9:30-Symphonette
9:45-News
10:00-Symphonette
10:15-News

7:00-WJZ-434M.

4:00-Follies
4:15-News
4:30-Sea Hound
4:45-Hop Harrigan
5:00-Dick Tracy
5:15-Armstrong
5:30-Br'fast Club
5:45-News
6:00-News
6:15-Terry
6:30-Talks
6:45-News
7:00-Music
7:15-Home Girl
7:30-D. Courtney
7:45-News
8:00-News
8:15-Lum, Abner
8:30-Duffy's
8:45-Jury Trials
9:00-Bands
10:00-R. Swings
10:15-C. Bowles
10:30-Talk
11:00-News
11:15-Sports
11:30-Opera

8:00-WABC-474M.

4:00-Mattinee
4:15-Record
4:30-Scott Orch.
4:45-Pun
5:00-Landit Trio
5:15-Women
5:30-News
5:45-Edwin Hill
6:00-Jack Smith
6:15-World Today
6:30-Mystery
6:45-James Orch.
7:00-Melody
7:15-Drama
7:30-Judy Canova
7:45-Burns, Allen
8:00-Report
8:15-Romance
8:30-Talk
8:45-Lambard Or.
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-Tucker Or.

WEDNESDAY

6:00-WFAP-454M.

4:00-News
4:15-R. Dunkle
4:30-News
4:45-Irene
5:00-Variety
5:15-A. Hawley
5:30-News
5:45-Lawton
6:00-News
6:15-Edwin Hill
6:30-Jack Smith
6:45-World Today
7:00-Mystery
7:15-James Orch.
7:30-Melody
7:45-Drama
8:00-Judy Canova
8:15-Burns, Allen
8:30-Report
8:45-Romance
9:00-Talk
9:15-Lambard Or.
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-Tucker Or.

8:00-WABC-474M.

4:00-Mattinee
4:15-Record
4:30-Scott Orch.
4:45-Pun
5:00-Landit Trio
5:15-Women
5:30-News
5:45-Edwin Hill
6:00-Jack Smith
6:15-World Today
6:30-Mystery
6:45-James Orch.
7:00-Melody
7:15-Drama
7:30-Judy Canova
7:45-Burns, Allen
8:00-Report
8:15-Romance
8:30-Talk
8:45-Lambard Or.
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-Tucker Or.

Potato Ceiling Prices Announced

Ceiling prices for the 1943 late crop of Pennsylvania potatoes for January and February were announced Monday by the OPA. The prices are based on a 100-pound net or used sack of U. S. No. 1.

Price to consumer at the farm is \$3.70 in January and \$3.75 in February. Price to wholesaler or retailer at farm is \$2.70 in January and \$2.75 in February. Price to consumer in Farmers' Market or when sales are made from door to door is \$3.96 in January and \$4.01 in February. Price to retailer if delivered to retail store is \$3.56 in January and \$3.61 in February.

Highlights Of 1943 Local News

May

1—Air cadets reviewed by Lady Dixon, wife of Australian minister to U. S., at first formal graduation exercises.

2—Thirty-four countians accepted for armed forces. Twenty-one fined for having unlicensed dogs.

3—Fifteen husbands among 19 men inducted from Gettysburg draft board. Dean W. E. Tilberg re-elected head of county USO.

4—Flight "E" of 55th college Training Detachment host to detachment at farewell dinner.

5—Three hundred and fifty attend annual Spring Music Festival at Gettysburg high school.

6—Adams county raises \$2,934,000 in War Bond drive to top quota by \$616,000.

7—Start tuberculosis tests of 1,000 county high school students. Dr. W. S. Mountain elected to town Board of Health.

8—The Rev. Dr. George A. Greiss, Allentown, re-elected president of the board of directors of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary. School Board keeps 20 mill tax for 1943. The Rev. Howard S. Fox elected president of Mercersburg Synod of Evangelical Reformed church. Mrs. Thomas L. Cline elected president of the local Women's League of Gettysburg college.

9—Robert C. Myers heads new county farm labor committee. Col. Edward J. Oliver transferred from command of college ROTC to chief of school branch, Third Service Command.

10—Dr. J. M. Myers installed as West Pennsylvania Synod Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Literature and Theology at Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary. Gettysburg faces potato famine.

11—Chamber of Commerce decides to continue with 89 members joining. Twenty-two graduated from Seminary. Staff Sergeant Clair Wright, East Berlin, given Distinguished Flying Cross. Miss Mary Eberhart given honorary life membership in Conewago Deaneary.

12—Sergeant Henry B. Pecher, Fairfield R. 2, reported missing August 27, 1942, is prisoner of Japs. War Department informs parents. Queen of Peace Council, PCBL, here celebrates 25th anniversary.

13—Torrential rains flooded Gettysburg and Adams county; damage estimated at thousands of dollars. Charles Lott, Fairfield, elected head of Adams County Christian Endeavor Union.

14—Penrose Myers, Baltimore street jeweler, celebrates 67th anniversary in business on present location.

15—Miss Mary McMillon and Miss Lois Hanawalt, receive first and second honors respectively for their scholastic work during the last four years at Gettysburg high school. Fairfield shoe factory constructed. Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland votes to hold 1944 meeting at Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary at conclusion of convention here.

16—Robert Granville Fridinger, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fridinger, Gettysburg, drowns while learning to swim in brick quarry near town. J. Herbert Raymond named president of Gettysburg High school alumni.

17—Governor Martin delivers annual Memorial Day address at services in National cemetery.

June

1—Government citation presented to The Gettysburg Times for "Distinguished Service" rendered War Bond drives. Abbottstown dedicates air raid siren. Governor praises local military units.

2—County tops bond quota.

3—Varied prices for potatoes reported. Reformed church reduces summer program.

4—53 countians inducted into service by New Oxford draft board. Temperature reaches 92 degrees. Miss Mary McMillon wins state high school scholarship. Aviation students feted at dinner.

5—42 countians accepted for armed forces. DAR elects delegates to state convention. Plan tablet to memory of local missionaries in Africa.

6—Times carries set 2,557,349 war stamps. County historical society museum completed. Army nurse returns from overseas duty.

7—Citizens ask council for relief from flood. New police officer named.

8—Ceiling price on butter fixed at 52c. Furniture factory employees set bond-buying record. Child killed by auto near York Springs.

9—Fire company gives \$50 for honor roll. Fix top price on 450 items of food. 175 pupils enrolled in Bible school. First Jewish services held at Gettysburg college.

10—County farmers appeal for 8,000 workers. County S.S. convention is held. Truck breaks bridge.

11—War closes 150 county businesses. Governor lauds state guard unit. Art supervisor at high school resigns.

12—Two granted citizenship papers. Soldiers bolster field travel. C. L. Gentzler elected president of County S.S. association.

13—First Gold Star mother of World War II joins Legion Auxiliary. Army nurse addresses Lions club. Flag day exercises held at Biglerville.

14—Council reinstates Street Commissioner J. A. Tawney. New art

Jap Airfield On Maloelap Atoll Raided



Yank bombers, in a November raid on Jap airfields in the Marshall Islands, attacked the enemy airstrip on Maloelap atoll and ships in the harbor. Note bomb exploding near ship (lower right), near pier (center), and in the airfield. (AP Wirephoto from 7th Air Force.)

supervisor elected. Acute gasoline shortage in county.

17—Local soldier helps save three Canadian fliers. Bankers urged to seek probe of U. S. Bureau. Asks prompt return of oil applications. Judge Sheely remained to state board. Prohibit driving to summer homes and victory gardens.

18—J. E. Snyder installed as state SUV head.

19—OPA announces new gas rulings. Dr. E. M. Markley re-elected head of hospital board. Gas supply in county dwindling.

20—Camp Nawakwa opens 15th year. Court denies appeal in railroad damage action. State engineer to study Tiber flooding.

21—Communications system "bogs" down in dawn alarm. Burgess resigns from ration board. Couple uses horse and carriage for wedding conveyance. Playground opens.

22—County school board abandons picnic and convention. Mercury hits 95.

23—Gettysburg soldier in Egypt. Clarence C. Smith named county assessor. Miss Mary Eberhart re-elected to diocesan post. 104 donate blood.

24—Growers appeal for help to harvest crops.

25—County asked to plan post-war project. Former county official dies. Scout camp planned.

26—Heat wave sweeps county. Two prisoners paroled. 45 soldiers help canners. One gas violator cited.

27—Grnad and petit jurors selected. Rain breaks heat wave. Postpone July Fourth program. 31 Scouts given awards.

28—Buchanan Valley picnic postponed. Old warning phrases to be used in air raid drills. 1,000 cherry pickers sought. Rod Cross to mend Cadet clothes.

July

1—June was the warmest month in 40 years. Charles G. Taughnbaugh bequeaths \$3000 to three county churches. Three fathers among 31 inducted into armed services. Eight truckloads of scrap collected by firemen.

2—Two thousand countians picking cherries. College graduate killed in plane crash.

3—Chamber indorses USWV 1944 convention in Gettysburg.

4—Scouts close camp on Pardee field.

5—J. E. Snyder re-elected first vice president of Pennsylvania UNAPOCS. Melvin A. Dry elected athletic director at high school here.

6—Two hundred Junior girls at Camp Nawakwa. Times carriers boost war stamp sales to 2,611,486. Rain causes labor crisis in orchards.

7—Five motorists charged with violating gas restrictions. Defense staff "routed" by "gas attack." Report shortage of used cars. Countian loses gas ration.

8—Spotter posts are lauded. Sixteen Rotary club committees announced. Guard unit holds first retreat.

9—Seek housewives for work in canneries.

10—Two lose gas rations for six months, one for two months. Pvt. Eugene W. Shelleman, 22, Hampton, reported "missing" in the Pacific. Nurses' Aides form corps. Hospital service flag placed in lobby.

11—Council appropriates \$3,000 to improve Tiber. OPA egg ceilings are announced. First veteran of World War 2 interred here.

12—PUC orders railroad to pay share of damage claims. OPA authorizes vacation gas. Thirty donations to home guard flag fund.

13—Col. Hafer explains draft plans to local boards. May buy some shoes without ration stamps.

14—Shoen's Trust Company property sold for \$10,000. OPA declares transfer of food stamps illegal.

15—Mrs. M. H. McClell, 100, expires. New members appointed to county board of assistance. Judge

Thrift

A GREAT REBUILDER

The world is undergoing fiery trials. The piled-up wealth of centuries is being destroyed. Thrift and industry will have to build a new world of prosperity and security.

Do your part. Share in tomorrow's benefits. There will be a brighter peacetime future in front of you if you have a growing bank account back of you.



The First National Bank
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
ON CENTER SQUARE SINCE 1857

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1)

The one big question is how many fellows wash out? It varies. Here are the statistics in round figures. None of our class failed at pre-flight. We arrived at Primary with 270 and lost about 69 via the washout. Most of this was due to airsickness. Very few fail after they have soloed.

"We arrived at Basic with about 150 men and lost 11. The washout was due to nervous strain, afraid of the BT and therefore couldn't solo it. Only one of our boys lost his life in training. The cause is undetermined. Very few fail at Advanced.

You can tell all the boys at your school that if they honestly want to fly and their heart is set on the idea, the battle is 90 per cent over. If their desire is only half-hearted they might as well quit now.

"Many times we fellows of old G-burg get together and talk of your fine college. Many times we wish we were back. I can honestly say that the best days of my service training were spent in Old Dorm and the surrounding campus. I would give a lot to spend a few days with you all again. My solemn promise is to come back at my earliest opportunity, to pay a swell town a visit. If I ever get the chance I would like to talk personally to your students and tell them just what their training has in store for them.

"I have never met people anywhere who were as nice to service men, as the people of Gettysburg. Also I wish to give my words of praise to the instructors at the college who gave me the fine start in history and math. They are the best instructors I have had the pleasure to meet. So my hat's off to all concerned in your fine town and college."

Kosanke's letter is typically expressive of how the young men being trained here feel about Gettysburg, the town, college, airport and those who make up the personnel. Gettysburg will long remain a symbol of community spirit, service and hospitality to the young men of America who are being trained here to fly the planes against the enemies of freedom and liberty.

W. C. Sheely re-elected president of Dickinson Law School board of trustees.

21—County War Relief quota \$26,780.12.

22—Candidates for county offices file petitions. Sgt. "Bud" Zinn wounded in action; gets Purple Heart award.

23—Commissioners decide not to buy war bonds. New monument erected on Battlefield. Five tons of salvage collected. Spotters received service arm bands.

24—Bank barn destroyed by fire. Year old baby smothered in mother's bed.

25—County soldier writes from Jap prison camp.

26—No Democrat in clerk of court race.

27—Early morning black-out test well handled.

28—Woman killed when machine crashes into parked auto. Sgt. Lloyd Lingg helps to save drowning men.

29—Two youths killed by hit and run motorist. Soldier sends church check from Africa.

30—Eight countians donate third pint of blood. John Basehor appointed tax appraiser.

31—Eight countians donate third pint of blood. John Basehor appointed tax appraiser.

32—Eight countians donate third pint of blood. John Basehor appointed tax appraiser.

33—Eight countians donate third pint of blood. John Basehor appointed tax appraiser.

34—Eight countians donate third pint of blood. John Basehor appointed tax appraiser.

35—Eight countians donate third pint of blood. John Basehor appointed tax appraiser.

36—Eight countians donate third pint of blood. John Basehor appointed tax appraiser.

37—Eight countians donate third pint of blood. John Basehor appointed tax appraiser.

38—Eight countians donate third pint of blood. John Basehor appointed tax appraiser.

39—Eight countians donate third pint of blood. John Basehor appointed tax appraiser.

40—Eight countians donate third pint of blood. John Basehor appointed tax appraiser.

41—Eight countians donate third pint of blood. John Basehor appointed tax appraiser.

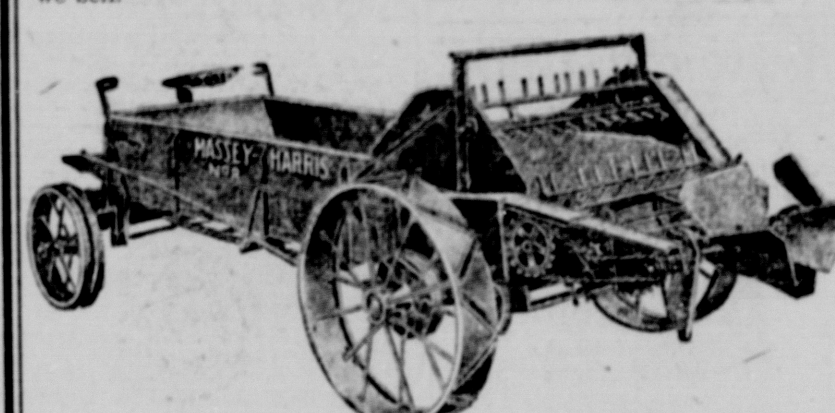
THE SPREADER

WITH 36-INCH LOADING HEIGHT

The Massey-Harris No. 8 makes short work of your spreadings and puts manure where it does the most good. List everything you want in a spreader then you compare it to the construction of the Massey-Harris No. 8. Most likely you will find it scores 100%. It's easy on the horses or tractor; it is wide, heavy-ribbed tires, powerful effective drive, two beaters, wide-spread distributor. That 36" height means easier loading, too. It takes the backache out of your toughest chore.

We have one on rubber and one on steel wheels on our floor. Stop in and look them over. We have another shipment coming. Let us have your order, when they come in you will have your spreader.

We carry a full line of all parts for the Massey-Harris machinery we sell.



For other quality Massey-Harris Farm Tools see
O. C. RICE & SON
BIGLerville

HELP WANTED

FOR THE MASONIC HOMES HOSPITAL
Elizabethtown, Pa.

One Registered Nurse as Day Supervisor.

One Head Cook that can take complete charge of meal service for approximately 200 people.

Two Male Hospital Attendants.

Four Female Hospital Attendants.

Above positions in addition to salary, includes board, room and laundry. For details apply in person, or write

MR. FRED AUCH, Superintendent,
Masonic Homes,
Elizabethtown, Penna.



Anti-Freeze SPARK PLUGS BATTERIES
Hartzell Esso Station
LINCOLNWAY EAST
Phone 449-Z



24 Hour Service
ON RECAPING BY APPOINTMENT
No Certificate Needed
REEL GENERAL
Tire Service
250 Buford Ave.
Telephone 224-Z Gettysburg

NEW MINE DISPUTES
Pittsburgh, Jan. 4 (AP)—Disputes in three mines kept more than 1,200 miners idle today in western Pennsylvania. William Hynes, president of District 4, United Mine Workers, went to the Mather mine in Greer county, in an effort to settle a controversy which developed over charges by the local that the company's face bosses were doing work regularly performed by miners.

I WILL PAY Tremendous Prices

I need following low mileage cars with good tires:

- 1939 Chevrolet, Dodge or Plymouth Coach or Sedan WILL PAY \$550 TO \$650
- 1938 Chevrolet, Dodge or Plymouth Coach or Sedan WILL PAY \$450 TO \$500
- 1937 Chevrolet, Dodge or Plymouth Coach or Sedan WILL PAY \$350 TO \$400

OTHER MAKES AND MODELS IN PROPORTION

34 USED CARS FOR SALE

Bring Your Car to

GLENN L. BREAM
Oldsmobile-Cadillac

100 BUFORD AVENUE

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN SUCCESSFUL SELLING

PHILIP MILLER AUCTIONEER

Livestock, Farm and Real Estate Sales

PHONE GETTYSBURG 959-R-21

Certified USED CARS

MID-WINTER BUYS!

NOW WAS

'39 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan, Tk., Heater... \$695 \$795

'39 Chev. 2-dr. Master Sdn., Radio & Heater \$795 \$895

'35 Chrysler Sedan, Good Rubber, Inspected \$195 \$295

'42 DeSoto Sedan, R.H. Fluid Drive

'42 Willys Sedan, only 12,000 miles

'41 Ford Sedan, R.H. Low Mi., Black

'41 Plymouth Business Coupes, Htr.

'41 Plymouth Sedan, R.H. Low Mileage

'41 Studebaker Champion Club Coupe

'40 DeSoto Sedan, Maroon, R.H.

'40 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan, Heater

'40 Oldsmobile Sedan, Gunmetal

'40 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, Black, Record

'39 Pontiac Panel Truck, \$315

'39 Chev. Master 2-dr. Sdn., R.H.

'39 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, R.H. Record

'39 Pontiac Sedan, Heater, Maroon

'39 Ford Sedan, New Paint, Good Rub.

'38 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan, Heater

'37 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan, Master Deluxe

'37 Chevrolet Sedan, Tk. Good Rubber

'36 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, New Motor

'36 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan, Good Rubber